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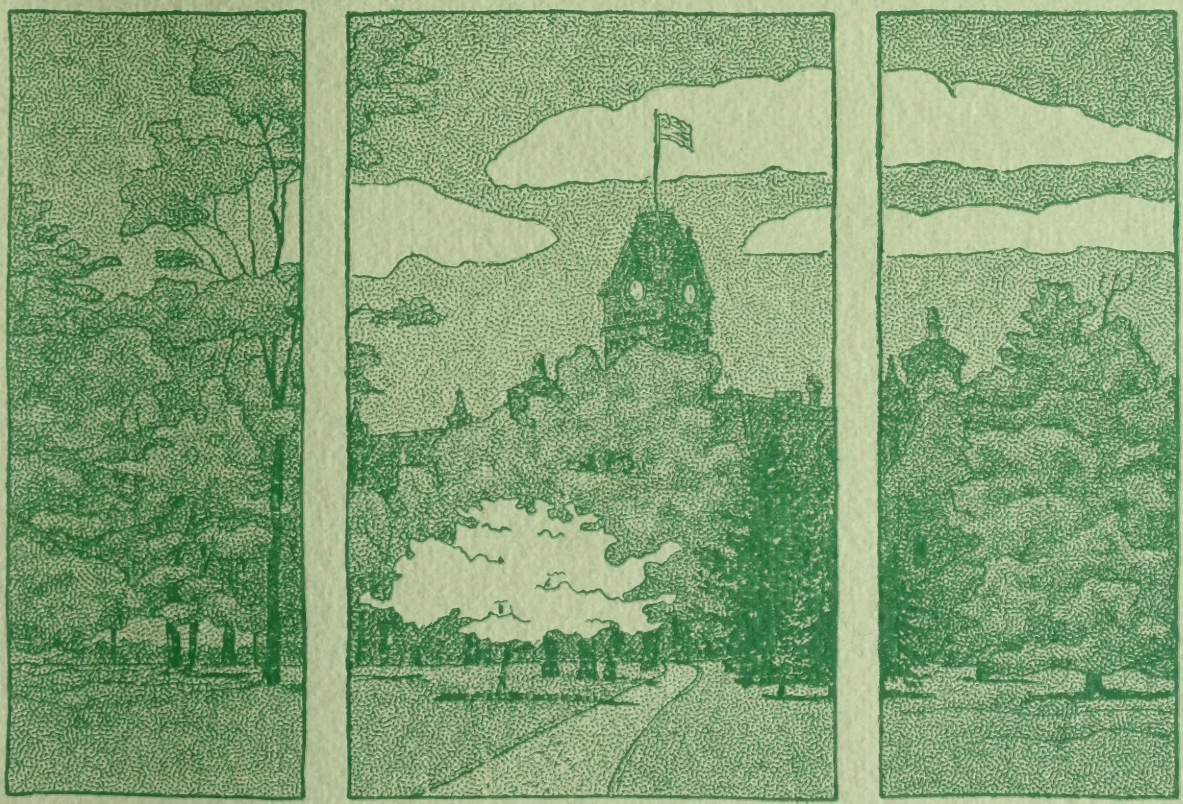

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Contents for March, 1913

PAGE

A Vital Program of Progress 5

Twenty Years Ago 17

The Alumnae Club Banquet 19

The Summer Session 20

The First Faculty at Ohio State 21

"O" Men Coming for Big Six 24

Historical Values 25

Just for Seniors 27

Girls' Glee Club Concert 28

Old Grad on the Campus 29

Round Robin 31

Letter and Comment 41

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The Ohio State University Association

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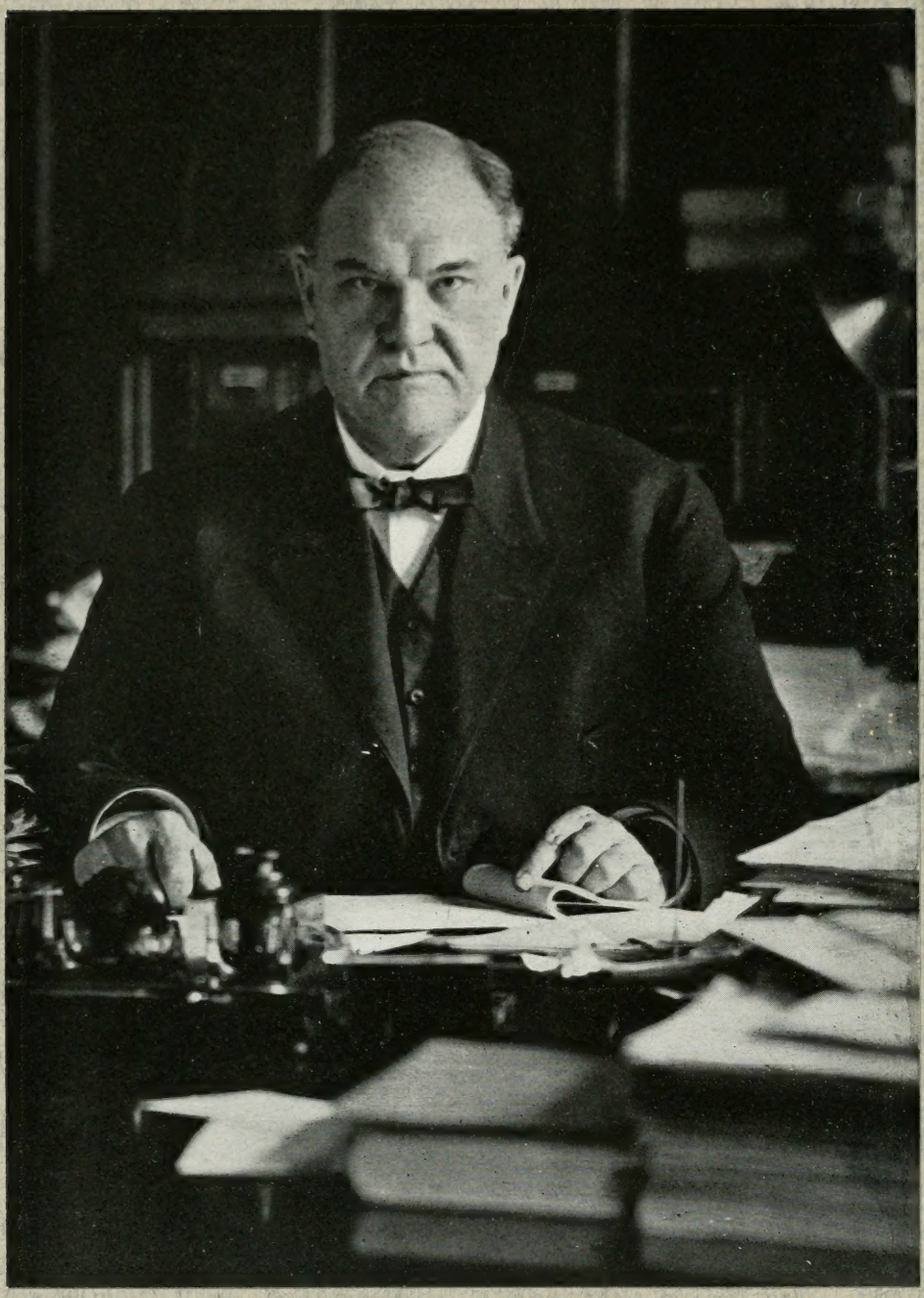


PHOTOGRAPH BY F. M. HASKETT

W. O. Thompson.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

VOLUME FOUR MARCH, 1913 NUMBER SEVEN

A Vital Program of Progress

WALTER J. SEARS, '94
Chairman Board of Trustees

THE editor has asked me to present for the readers of the *Monthly* the out-standing factors in the recent development of the University. We agreed that the last five or six years cover an advance in every direction so rich and varied that unless we fully appreciate its import we will fail to get, not only the right perspective of her past growth, but also the right outlook upon the large plans for her future development. To this end I have gone back to 1907, as a convenient date which marks my own deeper interest in the University. As I have gone over the records which reveal her progress during this period I have been astonished, as you will be, by the marvelous enlargement of her field of educational opportunity and service. The facts are so many and so complex that I despair of any logical analysis of them. For the sake of an orderly presentation only I shall set them down under the general divisions of Material Factors and Educational Factors.

I. MATERIAL FACTORS OF PROGRESS

The material factors which indicate and promise the largest development rest fundamentally upon the financial resources of the University. That these have almost doubled in the period which is being considered explains as nothing else does, the increasingly wider and better service which the University is rendering each year. The following table, showing the annual income and expenditures, strikingly illustrates this fact:

I. ANNUAL INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

	INCOME (From all Sources)	EXPENDITURES (For all Purposes)
1907	$ 615.491.45	$ 598,258.80
1908	733,496.91	720,352.00
1909	783,725.57	765,038.48
1910	930,909.26	921,215.56
1911	934,304.81	924,828.65
1912	1,029,958.37	1,018,938.65
Total	$5,026.886.37	$4,948,632.14

II. SOURCES OF INCOME

An analysis of the sources of the University income for the same period presents the following interesting facts:

	Student Fees	State Levy	United States Government	Interest from Endowments	Special Appropriations
1907	$ 53,064.97	$ 347,005.23	$ 25,000.00	$ 46,999.02	$ 199,500.00
1908	57,558.94	353,023.23	30,000.00	49,148.09	125,000.00
1909	61,954.55	396,314.55	35,000.00	50,169.72	259,800.00
1910	90,139.75	376,321.51	40,000.00	54,762.78	187,000.00
1911	102,100.22	386,627.56	45,000.00	55,460.77	354,500.00
1912	119,974.95	397,526.57	50,000.00	55,830.75	306,875.00
Totals	$384,793.38	$2,256.818.65	$225,000.00	$312,371.13	$1,432.675.00

Referring to the item of special appropriations, as made by the Legislature, the larger part of them went for the construction of new buildings, as indicated by the following table:

III. New Buildings

1907,	Oxley Hall	$60,000.00	
	Cattle Barns	30,000.00	$ 90,000.00
1908,	Eng. Lab.	75,000.00	
	Cattle Barns	50,000.00	125,000.00
1909,	Vet. Clinic	90,000.00	
	Ch. S. Rm.	10,000.00	
	Ohio Union	75,000.00	175,000.00
1910,	Lib. (Par.)	125,000.00	125,000.00
1911,	Lib. (Par.)	100,000.00	
	Farm Imp. Barn	10,000.00	
	Poultry Houses	7,500.00	117,500.00
1912,	Library	25,000.00	
	Bot. & Zo.	50,000.00	75,000.00
Total			$707,500.00

In addition to these amounts for new buildings large sums have been spent in other directions. The railroad switch connecting the Hocking Valley Railway with the University, built in 1910 at a cost of $40,000.00, was one of the most substantial investments which the University has ever made. During the same period the Museum of the State Archaeological and Historical Society is to be mentioned. This is now building at a cost of $100,000.00. Besides these splendid improvements generous sums have been expended upon the power and heating plant, the sewerage and drainage systems, roads and grounds and up keep of the older buildings.

If Space would permit I should like to present further detailed statements of expenditures, as these indicate quite as forcibly as the income, the far-reaching growth of the University. I find room for the following:

IV. Salaries

1907	$ 301,155.70
1908	341,639.50
1909	376,107.64
1910	429,880.38
1911	482,045.83
1912	514,155.30
Total	$2,444,984.35

V. Fuel, Light, Heat and Power

1907	$18,918.50
1908	20,605.05
1909	21,999.60
1910	22,515.04
1911	22,703.95
1912	24,535.14

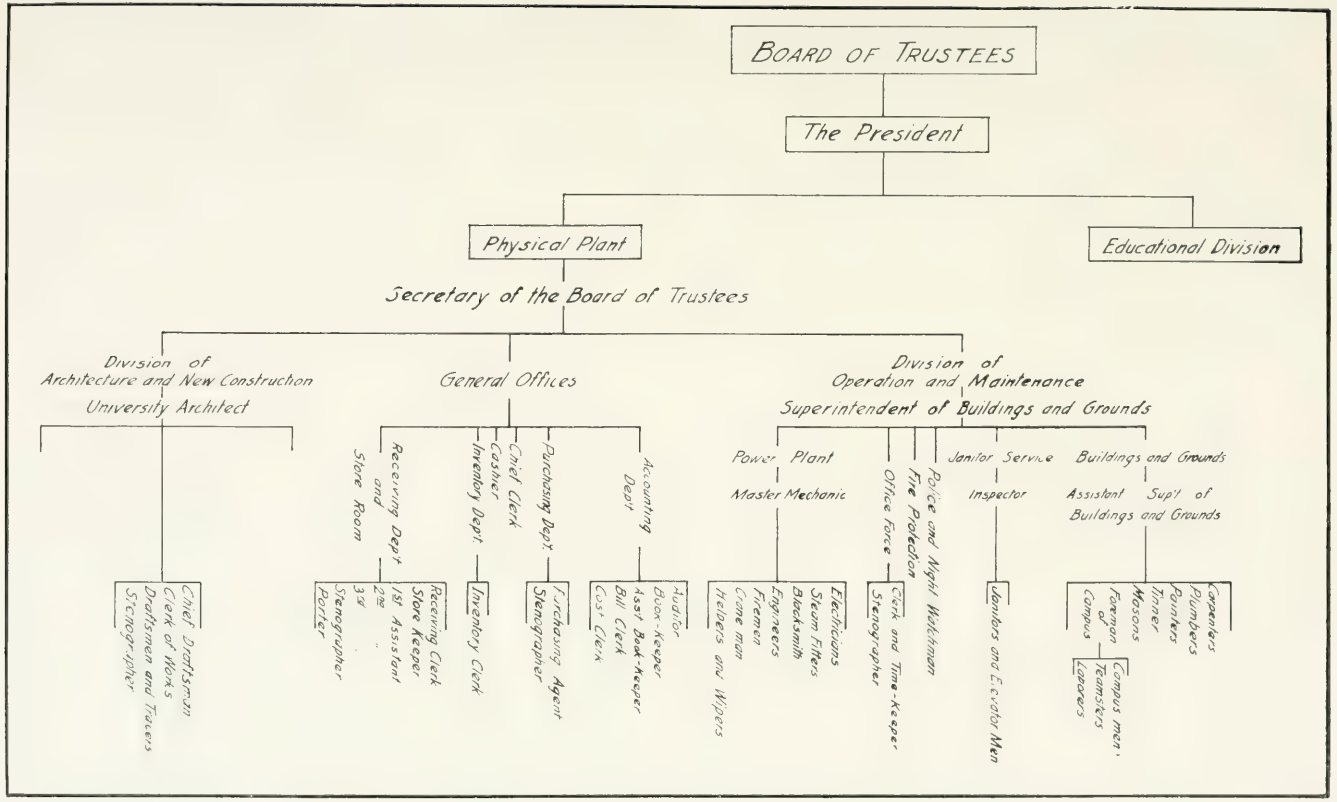
VI. Books for Library

1907-08	$10,000.00
1908-09	10,000.00
1909-10	25,000.00
1910-11	25,000.00
1911-12	20,000.00
1912-13	15,000.00

What Have We Got For Our Money?

As we look over these figures we note that the University has spent during the past six years approximately $5,000,000.00. Of this great sum the state of Ohio has given, that is, her people have given $3,689,493.00. In addition the students have given in fees $384,793.38. As most of the students are sons and daughters of Ohio parents it is fair to say that the people of Ohio during this period have given their university $4,074,-287.00. It is a practical question but germain even as applied to higher education: What have they got to show for this generous gift?

That question is less difficult to ask than it is to answer. A great educational plant has been kept going at a fair rate of efficiency. Young men and women by hundreds and thousands have been brought into new opportunities of self-mastery and enrichment. A free body of scholars have stood for the liberties of democracy and the ministrations of culture, for the ideals of virtue and honor, without which no civilization can long endure. These are some of the things which the people of Ohio have got for their outlays and these things are the things which one cannot measure in terms of money. Therefore, we shall truly know what the people have got from this vast expenditure when we know what sort of citizens have grown up from the boys and girls who have passed through the University and for whose instruction these sums have been spent. And we shall not know the whole story of them, their faith and their works, until they have lived their lives and been gathered to the fathers.



HOW IS THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS BEING MANAGED?

But let us try to put down in concrete fashion some of the things which the people have got for their money—the things which can be seen today upon the campus. The record for the past six years is as follows:

1. Twelve new buildings.
2. University Hall remodelled, the first floor being given over to the offices of administration.
3. New roofs for Orton and Townshend Halls.
4. Railroad switch from H. V. to grounds.
5. Coal handling plant.
6. Sun parlor for Oxley Hall.
7. Grand entrance to campus from High St.
8. New walks on High St. and Eleventh Ave.
9. Plazas, new roads and walks.
10. A new plan for campus beautification and conservation; planting of trees, vines, shrubs and flowers.
11. Restoration of the Spring.
12. Extension of uniform systems of heating and ventilation, sewerage and drainage.
13. An increase in University Library of some 40,000 volumes.
14. Permanent improvements of the Campus.

How is the People's Business Being Managed?

Here is a great enterprise of the people, standing for a real sacrifice of the people, receiving each year an increasing sum of the people's money, doing a million dollars worth of business every year. How is it being managed and directed? How is the people's business being run?

Therefore it is pertinent to ask, not only what the people are getting for their money, but also are they getting all they should reasonably expect to get; that is, is the stewardship of their generous gifts wise, honest and efficient?

As to the honesty of the stewardship that is yearly reviewed by the State Bureau of Uniform Accounting and so far the result has been entirely favorable to our administrative officials.

As to the efficiency of the stewardship the systems and methods of administration which are now in force have been generously copied and used by many of the leading universities of the country. These concern what is technically known as the physical plant and represent the best things in the new commercial science of business management. In this respect the University has made notable progress during recent years.

In 1908 a modern system for the purchase of all supplies was installed. Prior to this each member of the Faculty had the right to buy whatever he might need upon the credit of the University. It is not necessary to comment upon a method which in the light of modern commercial practise was wholly indefensible. The Secretary is now the Purchasing Agent, with an assistant and all supplies are bought upon requisitions, on the basis of competition and only upon the approval either of the Secretary or President and in rare instances of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

This system is soon to be brought to completion in the organization of a central receiving station where all supplies will be received by a receiving clerk and then delivered to their proper destinations on the campus. This desirable method is made possible by the recent appropriations for a storage building and an auto truck, the truck, of course, being used for the handling of freight, thus saving a very considerable annual charge for drayage.

In 1908 a plan was presented and considered for the more efficient organization of the physical plant, but its installation was postponed. It received encouragement in 1910 from Mr. Mershon, President of the Alumni Association, who had made a careful study of organizations in commercial concerns as well as in colleges. Early in 1912 the President proposed and the Trustees approved the establishment of the office of University Architect, with an Advisory Council whose original purpose was to pass upon plans for new buildings and to prepare a plan for campus development and beautification. In April 1912 the present system for the management of the physical plant was installed. The accompanying drawing will explain the details of this plan. It is scientific in its division of labor and so far has resulted in a higher measure of economy and efficiency as well as a more orderly despatch of business.

The plan includes a cost system which checks the burden of labor and material consumed on every undertaking as well as localizes the responsibility for supervision.

The general methods of executive control and direction are in the main those which have grown up with the University and I presume are much like those in use in similar institutions. The Presi-

dent as the executive is given very large powers; on the educational side he is practically supreme; on the business side his influence is very great with the Trustees, whose function in all matters is largely advisory. This feature of University organization is generally approved by accepted authorities as well as by the force of experience. The key to its success is found in an executive who measures up to the great responsibilities placed upon him. This article is not written for the purpose of eulogizing any one, but I would not be quite true to the lights of my own experience if I did not say that Dr. Thompson measures up to these responsibilities as fairly and as adequately as any executive whom the Trustees have ever employed or could possibly secure. Whatever the shortcomings of the present Board of Trustees may be I think this can be justly said of them, that they are devoted to the service of the State and its University, that they are careful and deliberative in their final judgment and that they give their counsel and advice to the President with desirable candor and openness of mind. I think it is also a matter of gratification that these men are doing their work without friction or discord, allowing the widest latitude of opinion which is always heard without prejudice and respected if not approved.

II. Educational Factors of Progress

Passing now to the educational factors around which gather all the multiplied forms of service rendered by the University to the people, that is, to their children, it is, as I have said, extremely difficult to make a rational analysis of them. I shall take them up not in any particular order, but simply as they occur to me.

The Student Body and The Teaching Force

First of all the service which the University is providing is best measured by the number of students who come to its halls of learning. The following table is significant of a growth that has almost doubled itself in six years:

	Students.	Deg.	Faculty and Administration Officers.
1906–1907	2277	255	164
1907–1908	2473	292	183
1908–1909	2794	348	209
1909–1910	3275	370	224
1910–1911	3439	422	233
1911–1912	3928	501	263

For the instruction of these students there are seven colleges, with 49 departments, offering 926 courses of study. In this respect the University has undergone but a few changes during the last six years. In 1907 the College of Education, and in 1911 the Graduate School were established. Since 1907 but seven new departments have been created. It would appear that for some time the feeling on the part of the President, Faculty and Trustees has been that no new departments should be provided except upon the soundest reasons of necessity to meet a definite educational need and that the energies of the institution should be directed toward the development of those which we already have.

The New and Greater Library

One of the severest tests of educational service in a University is its facilities for providing books—the accumulated treasure of the world's knowledge. The completion of the new Library building must mark a real epoch in the life of the University. Here has been built by the people a beautiful and enduring structure which shall shelter for all time all the stores of learning which shall ever be reasonably needed by the generations yet to reach the campus. I have already shown the amount of money which has been expended for books during this period. I now give the accessions to the Library during these years:

1907–08	78,264
1908–09	84,656
1909–10	95,837
1910–11	106,432
1911–12	116,728
1912–13	123,836

These are bound volumes; the unbound material would bring these figures up to 140,000.

Salaries

Unquestionably one of the most far-reaching events in the life of the University was the removal, in 1908, of the statutory limit on salaries paid to the instructional force. Such a limitation stood first for inadequate treatment of deserving men and, second, for a low plane of service. It is to be regretted that since its removal the University has not had the funds to advance all salaries to the level of just compensation so richly de-

served by most of our men. But the general level has been advanced and some standards have been set which inspire us to hope for the day when Ohio may command the best talent and provide all who serve her a fair competency for themselves and their families.

Athletics

During this period Ohio Field has been built, at an outlay of some $30,000, marking a revival in University athletics which has reached its crowning success by the admission of the University to membership in the Western Conference. The character of the inter-collegiate contests has, in the main, shown a higher level of manly sportsmanship, going far to develop in the undergraduate life a unity of sentiment and a spirit of loyalty for Ohio State, so greatly needed as a solidifying force in the college democracy.

Memorials

In 1908 the alumni began the beautiful custom of marking certain buildings with memorial tablets erected in memory of honored teachers who have served their day and generation and passed to their rewards. Such memorials have been raised for Dr. Townshend, Professor Brown, Professor Lord and Dr. Orton. To keep fresh and lovely the records of self-sacrifice and devotion, without which no teacher really achieves the full significance of his high calling,—this is to preserve the very soul and being of a University,—this is to give to her past years their only right to direct and mould the present hour.

Benefactions

In 1908 Hon. Robert P. Scott, of Cadiz, a wealthy manufacturer and public-spirited citizen, made a gift of $25,000, the income from which should be used for the aid of students who desired a University education, but lack the means of support. This generous gift followed a similar one by J. McLean Smith, who by will, devised practically the same amount. It is needless to say that these two funds are being administered to the great benefit of a number of worthy young men and women. So urgent is the demand for such aid that it would prove a real blessing if more men might follow the example of these far-sighted benefactors.

Of like importance were the following gifts made during this period: The Joseph H. Outhwaite and Frederick C. Clark Library Funds, the Samuel C. Derby Scholarship Fund, additions to the Stillman W. Robinson Fellowship Fund, and the Sword Fund of the Class of '86.

Extensions of University Service

Perhaps no one thing has had a more far-reaching effect upon education in Ohio than the organization in 1909 of Agricultural Extension. Under the direction of Prof. Graham the University has been brought into active and helpful touch with almost every farming community. Not only has the mature farmer been inspired to a scientific study of rural problems, but the interest of the country boys and girls has been quickened; so that we see almost as a direct result of this work the Legislature requiring the teaching of agriculture in every rural school. And what is even a greater and more gratifying result, the general demand that the scholarship and leadership of the University shall leave the campus and extend itself into every vital need and concern of the people. The people are coming to accept the doctrine which Wisconsin has long since put into vital practice, that the duty of the University is not only to the favored youth who can come to her halls, but also to the less-favored boys and girls, and even men and women who cannot come and to whom her service must be brought.

The Undergraduate Social Life

The opening of Ohio Union in 1910 marked a profound advance in the social life of the Undergraduates. It came none too soon to check the spirit of separation, inevitable in a great body of young men, largely controlled socially by special interests and moved but little by any single interest of commanding importance. The Union has not yet passed its experimental phase. It can be, I think, of incalculable service in developing the social life, and bringing men to sound traditions of democracy and helpful fellowship. These

things it will come to do of course only under a leadership which will grip the love and good will of the men.

It must of course in time come upon a man who shall be something more than a steward or a chef, however essential these functionaries may be, but who shall be dignified with the larger mission of serving the social as well as the physical needs of the host of young men on the campus. I should like to see this man become a student adviser, as well as director of the social life, and when our dormitory system is completed, raised to the position of Dean or Proctor for men.

Unifying Our Needs

In 1908 the President, Faculty and Trustees agreed that hereafter the Legislature should be approached in a more or less orderly fashion, rather than attacked on all sides by every one who felt a desire for something and who appreciated the need of the public funds. That is to say, our needs were to be agreed upon and the President was selected to present them to the proper authorities. On the whole I think the plan is working well. It has one advantage at least, that the well-disposed member of the Legislature is no longer in doubt as to what we really want nor how much we want. Of course under this plan some of the things which some of us want extremely bad will sometimes be delayed, but a great University which is building for the centuries, must learn the lessons of contentment. While the University is passing through its constructive period the demands for new buildings and increased equipment will come from many quarters, but if we are to have anything like a symmetrical development of the University the responsibility for selection must rest upon some central authority, and if we are to meet with favor at the hands of the Legislature we must come to it with some well-settled program.

A Program for the Campus

During this period definite steps have been taken to prepare permanent plans for the development of the campus. The work has been placed in charge of Professors Bradford, Chubb and other members of the architectural Advisory Board. It is believed that these plans will be ready for final approval at the June meeting. Already some general features of the plan have been approved, such as the new entrance on High street, the new brick sidewalks, etc.

The Trustees have not been without guidance in this matter, as Olmstead Bros., of Boston, a firm of well-known landscape architects have been retained for some five years. Their service has been helpful, and they are to examine the final plans when presented.

Enlarging the Responsibility of the Deans

As the University has grown the President has appreciated the increasing burdens of his office and has felt the need of competent advisors. In 1909 the Deans were organized into an Advisory Board. In 1910 Mr. Mershon presented a plan of organization which with some modifications was adopted in 1911. Its leading feature was the organization of the President and Deans into a body to be known as the Administrative Council. The Deans were given a definite status, with larger administrative powers, all however subject finally to the veto of the President and to the approval of the Trustees. The most substantial gain, under this plan, for efficient administration was the method by which the annual Budget should be prepared. Each Dean makes up the Budget of his college. This is submitted to the President who presents it to the Trustees with such changes as he desires to make. It seems to be generally agreed that the bringing of the Deans into a larger interest in the University has made for better administration.

Dean of Women

The recent election of a Dean of Women was in response to a long standing desire of our alumnae. The President was fortunate in his choice of Dr. Breyfogle who has brought to the position the quality of fitness which will at once establish the new service upon a basis of large helpfulness. Under Dr. Breyfogle's leadership the women are not so much to be hedged about with restrictions, but rather inspired into self-help and self-government which will stand for a sane and wholesome fellowship.

Leaves of Absence

As a result of the more generous support which the University is receiving and as a part of the larger policy of University control the President has begun definitely the practice of granting leaves of absence, usually covering a year in time and taken on the basis of half salary allowance. The grant is given for the purposes of study and recreation and presumably is a reward of service. However there is no rule or regulation covering this grant of privilege, the want of which I think is to be regretted. These leaves of absence should be given as certain rewards to all men who serve the University a stated minimum number of years, not necessarily upon the sabbatical basis, but upon some basis of service, so well understood that every man might look forward to his leave with confidence. In another respect of course the practice is a fine thing for the University, making it possible for her men to be refreshed and strengthened and so to render a more effective service.

Retiring Allowances

In looking over these years I find only one check upon the progress of the University, the defeat in 1911 of the effort to secure retiring allowances for our Faculty from the State. As is generally known the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning has declined to place the University on its list of accredited schools, because the general condition of higher education in the state is not satisfactory. Moreover it was felt that the State rather than a private benefaction should care for the servants of the State. But the Legislature did not respond to this proposal. It is a just cause and will win some day.

Dormitories for Men

One of the big things of last year was the definite action of the Alumni to raise funds to begin building a series of men's dormitories. These will answer a very elemental need, the development of the community and social life of the men, making for democracy and fraternity, as well as self-control, since the plan is, I believe, to bring the Freshmen into these campus homes, with enough upper classmen about them to restrain and lead them into associations that will be as congenial as they will be helpful.

Research

The one regret all these years as the University gave itself more and more to its immediate work has been that it did not have the time or means for that special research which appeals to the scholar and which often blesses mankind. In spite of the handicaps of crowded schedules and limited funds not a little of such work has been done and done well. Space will not permit me to even mention the published works of our men. The Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering are issuing Bulletins, covering the results of the personal study and investigation of the men of these colleges, on subjects of great value and interest. These are the beginnings of what soon must be a great service to the state.

Surveys

In this age of social surveys the University could not escape her share of the work. She has entered upon two fields: one, the Biological Survey, organized by the colleges of the State and which plans to cover the entire state. Prof. Osborn is taking a leading part in this important work; the other is a Rural Survey, with which some of our men are co-operating. These are illustrations of the University rendering that larger public service beyond the limits of the campus.

Visitations

I wish that I might take time to describe the plan of visitation under which committees of our Faculty visit the colleges in the state and seek to cultivate relations of mutual regard and helpfulness and how these visitations are to be exchanged. Suffice to say that the old unfriendly feeling which existed against the University ten to twenty years ago on the part of several Ohio colleges has quite disappeared. That the big University ought to help—and that the little college may often inspire the big University to better things—this is the spirit that seems to be abroad.

The Memory of Good Deeds

And now last of all of these things which bespeak our progress let me set down merely the

names of the men—of the teachers who have been called to the green campus of Eternity during these last six years:

John W. Decker
Joseph H. Outhwaite
Allen C. Barrows
William A. Kellerman
Lewis A. Rhoades
Robert W. McFarland
Stillman W. Robinson
Nathaniel W. Lord
Benjamin F. Thomas
Henry A. Weber.

The instrumentalities of education are needful, but it is the vital presence of strong men that gives all education its abiding force. So the memory of these men must remain among us to fill us with the zeal and the courage to go on with the great work in which they served so splendidly.

III. The Future

A MORE GENEROUS SUPPORT

The future—how could it be more radiant? The University is so greatly advanced in the forward movement of progress which now everywhere surrounds her that she cannot be turned aside from her destiny. Ten more years of such progress as we have had in the last ten, and Ohio State University will stand with Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. Is there any sound reason why she should not so stand? What is a fair measure of the support which the State ought to provide for the University? Is it not her ability to give, her taxable resources of wealth?

If this is a correct basis let us compare the wealth of Ohio with the other sister states of the old northwest territory. These are Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and the greater part of Minnesota. The following table will reveal the facts as gathered from the last census and other reliable authorities:

TAXABLE WEALTH OF SIX STATES

	Population	Wealth
Illinois	5,638,000	$2,636,034,000.00
Ohio	4,767,000	1,907,090,000.00
Michigan	2,810,000	1,016,535,000.00
Indiana	2,700,000	959,000,000.00
Wisconsin	2,330,000	917,000,000.00
Minnesota	2,075,000	829,306,000.00

Let us examine now the amount and character of the support which each of these states is giving to its university. The following data are taken from the last report of the U. S. Bureau of Education and covers the year 1911-12:

INCOME FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1912.

University	Student Fees	Productive Funds	U. S. Gov.	Special State App. Current Expenses	Special State App. for Buildings	Receipts from Direct Taxation	From all other Sources	Total	Total Income for Current Expense
Minnesota	$186,604	$57,529	$80,000	$ 831,205	$793,987	$ 689,521	$ 43,653	$2,682,499	$1,888,512
Illinois	241,114	32,464	79,938	1,465,650	453,250	.....	91,295	2,363,711	1,910,343
Wisconsin	270,637	37,087	80,000	164,000	285,369	1,103,039	172,175	2,128,060	1,816,812
Michigan	345,724	56,003	.....	9,000	46,086	730657	155,592	1,355,194	1,296,973
Ohio State	118,214	55,711	50,000	95,754	239,681	397,527	54,684	1,012,358	771,890
Purdue and Indiana	119,094	60,000	80,000	196,691	.....	359,904	120,871	931,860	931,860

NOTE: The funds from the U. S. Government are divided: $50,000 to the University and $30,000 to the Experiment Station. Beginning July 1, 1913, University of Illinois will receive income from 1 mill tax on grand duplicate.

From these facts we find that Ohio which stands second in wealth stands fifth in her support of her state University and that three of the states which have much less wealth than she has are out-stripping her in their generous gifts for higher education.

In this connection let us recall one of the great guarantees of the Ordinance of 1787: "Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

We are not to complain of what Ohio has already done for education. We remember with pride and gratitude her splendid aid to this noble cause. We are especially gratified with her recent attitude of appreciation of the University. But are we not justified in looking forward to the time when she will give as liberally of her bounty as any of her sister states? When that time shall come then Ohio State will take rank with the greatest institutions of the kind in the country.

More Buildings and Departments

With a larger income a definite program of development can be entered upon. If the present Legislature gives us the $600,000 now desired for new buildings the work of construction can go forward on a basis of wise advancement. There are so many buildings needed that it is difficult to say which is most urgent, but the following should have early consideration:

A building for English and Economics; one for the Women, as a social center; a gymnasium for women; one for the College of Education; one for Administration; an Auditorium, a drill hall; and of course if a Medical College is established there would likely be a demand for buildings for it.

As to new departments of instruction there have been several pressing for recognition, whose importance is conceded, but their creation is so dependent upon an increased income from the state that they ought not to be considered until this income is assured. Personally I look forward to the time when we may adequately support a college of medicine and a college of Fine Arts, as well as new departments which will keep abreast of the modern demands of our industrial and agricultural life.

A More Inclusive Service

In my opinion, however, I look for our most distinct advance in the next ten years in three directions: first, extension of our educational facilities to the people; second, the more active participation of our teachers in the public service; and third a more consistent effort in original research.

In line with this purpose is the present plan of the College of Engineering to establish an experiment station for the service of the commercial and industrial interests of the state. This service contemplates investigations which will be of immediate value. But as our income becomes more generous we shall find it possible to devote more men to lines of research of a purely scientific or scholarly character. And the university which does not enter into this field of endeavor cannot hope to render its highest service to the cause of education.

As to extension this is sure to grow into a comprehensive service, touching the interests of the people at all points. This is peculiarly the field of the state supported university whose wider purpose is to serve every class of citizens in a sympathetic and helpful way.

As to the public service our men will inevitably be called to it as the better thought and temper of

GOVERNOR COX AND PRESIDENT THOMPSON (March, 1913)

our people begin to understand that such service should not be spoils in the game of sordid politics, but that the state has a right to expect the highest measure of efficiency from its servants. In consequence men who are best equipped for the work to be done will be called to it. It is a good omen that Governor Cox is standing for this principle and that under his leadership we may look for a plan of co-operation between the State and the University which will be of great value and importance to the people.

More Efficient Control

As the University grows in facilities for service her methods of administration and control must meet the burden of strain which will necessarily come upon her. The purely business and physical organization seems well started towards a standard of efficiency which the future demands. The organization on her educational side is not so well-settled. In this regard I do not know of a single university which is entirely satisfied with its present organization of its educational forces.

There is one division in our present organization about which opinion is forming, and that is the division in which is found the standing committees of the Faculty which have to do with entrance requirements, schedules, publications, etc. Better administration would undoubtedly result if the work of all these committees were placed in the hands of a single official.

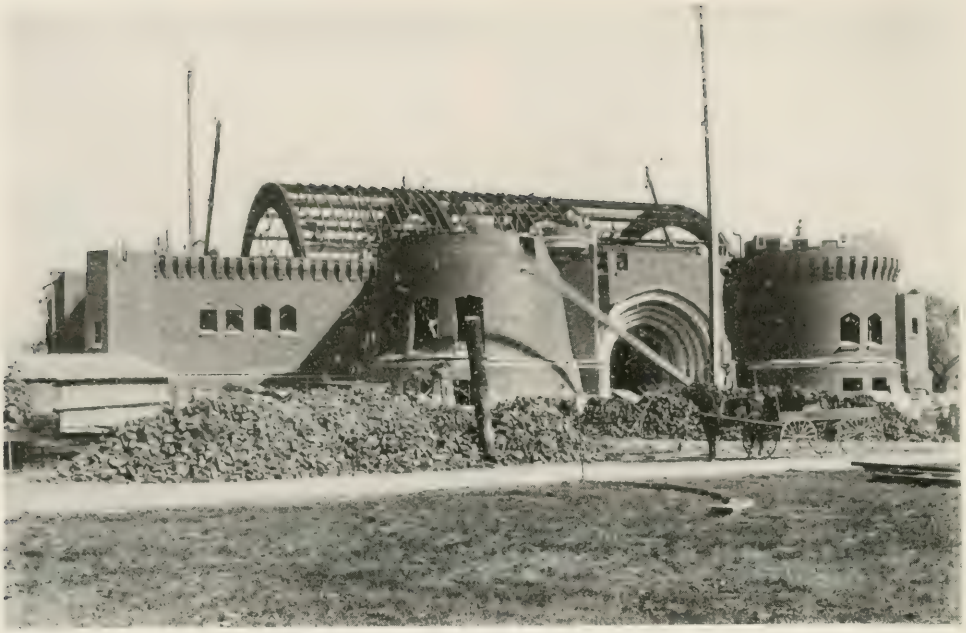
To relieve the increased burdens of the executive, as the university grows and becomes more exacting in its demands upon him, it has been suggested that a Vice-President be installed, having special charge of the administration on the educational side, holding relatively under the President, the same position as the Secretary on the business side.

Our Spiritual Development

The University is yet to make progress in three other directions which cannot be classified among her financial or educational advance. These concern the student body, the faculty and the alumni. I confess I am at a loss for a clear definition of my thought, but I think I express it when I say that these three elements in the University life must come into a conscious feeling of fellowship,—a kind of Fraternal Bond which will in some way stand for the permanency of our Ideals, for the continuity of our traditions and for the uplifting of our achievements. To bring the teacher and student into more cordial and helpful relations; to break down the divisions which separate the growing student body, and inspire it with a unity and homogenity of spirit; to lead the alumni into an active loyalty to the University, and to each other;—unifying all three elements like the divisions of a great army with the impulses of a common concern—this is the ultimate measure of growth which must crown the spiritual life of the university.

So that in the end we come back to this practical consideration: the State University—what are the people getting for the cost and sacrifice of it? If they get an institution with a living faith and a sound learning, resting upon the lives of noble men and women, who cherish the things for which she stands and who give to each other the service of praise and loyalty and good will—then the people and the State shall get the full value of their princely gifts to her.

The college-trained young lawyer is now in the spotlight of educational controversy. It is admitted that a course in a school of law is indispensable, but it is also agreed that young men fresh from law classes lack something of importance which those who were graduated in the old days directly from a lawyer's office possessed. The educators are not very explicit in naming the "lacking qualities." Perhaps the student spends too much time with his books and not enough in the court room. One facetious critic thinks the law schools ought to put in a course on starvation, original research work to be required the first five years after graduation. As a substitute for this graduate work in starvation, Chancellor Brown of New York University and some of his university associates suggest a solution of the difficulty through statutory provisions under which law school graduates, fresh from their studies, might practice in certain courts under supervision analogous to that to which the hospital interne is subjected. It has even been suggested that a special court might be constituted for the purpose, in which such supervised practice might, in certain classes of cases, be provided gratuitously for clients who are unable to pay.—*American Educational Review.*



BUILDING THE ARMORY

THE SPRINGS THAT WERE

Twenty Years Ago

JAMES A. GEISSINGER, '95
Pastor University Methodist Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, Cal.

"CONDITIONS AT THE University when I was a student?" Yes, sir, I entered Ohio State, with my oldest brother, now Dr. H. W. Geissinger, in 1892. I had just completed a glorious year at Ohio Wesleyan, whither I had gone on the advice of my pastor, Byron Palmer, who held the somewhat enthusiastic opinion that "all things considered, Ohio Wesleyan was the best University in the United States. Larger there were, but none better," I believe, is the way he put it to me. Well, it was a strong statement, but I was inclined to accept it after I had had a delightful year at Wesleyan with no desire at all to make a change. But my brother who had dropped out of school his second year in high school, and who at that time was a foreman in a Columbus shoe factory, moved by my glowing representations of college life, agreed to go with me to college the following year, but only on condition that it must not be to a "sectarian" school. So we agreed on Ohio State, partly because of his prejudice and partly because we both thought we would have a better opportunity for self-support in a city like Columbus, as against a small town like Delaware. I, therefore, came to Ohio State not so much by deliberate choice as by force of circumstances.

And I must confess at once, that I missed some things at Ohio State, which then seemed important to me, and which, now after the lapse of more than twenty years, seem only more important. At Ohio Wesleyan there was a fine social atmosphere, with a marvelous college spirit and enthusiasm. The professors all seemed to be interested in the most obscure student. There was a positive religious influence about the whole town of Delaware. I had gone to a mid-week prayer meeting at one of the churches each week and besides to a class prayer meeting and a Y. M. C. A. meeting each week. I had found great encouragement in the class prayer-meeting in learning that my classmates were going over a good deal the same road as myself; in particular I enjoyed the Y. M. C. A. meetings for there the professors talked to us in a brotherly way and Bishop Bashford, then president, spoke with the authority of a prophet, as he has been doing all these years since, whatever office he has held. There chapel was a religious appeal and the college community was like a great family.

I found none of these conditions at Ohio State in 1891. I understand great changes have taken place since, but I am speaking of twenty years ago. There were about 800 students there then if I recall correctly, taking all kinds of courses and scattered all over the city. The Y. M. C. A. represented a little coterie of men and *seemed* "to live at a poor dying rate," without much, if any, official co-operation and only a limited patronage from the student body. Part of the time we had daily, compulsory chapel, but the professors stuck to their class-room work tenaciously, without much if any sense of responsibility to the students in their personal life beyond the class-room and the recitation hour; while there was very little college spirit, though a few warm-hearted enthusiasts were always trying to create some. I did not believe then, and I do not believe now, that the religious life of the students ought to be left to take care of itself, any more than their intellectual life, though it is easily possible to be too aggressive religiously in trying to influence students. I know the embarrassment along this line in a State school. And I have always believed that a college without a strong college spirit making for loyalty on the part of both undergraduates and alumni alike, is no college at all. I am glad Ohio State in later years has made so much progress.

Another personal item may serve to throw light on conditions as they existed at the University at that time:

My first mid-term test, it was in geometry I believe, yielded me a grade that I prefer not to mention now, and threw me into a panic then. When I recovered I made two resolutions, which were, I believe, most excellent in themselves and which I kept as the records will show. First, never to have a "condition" entered against my name on the records. Second, never to say that I was not

prepared. All there was in me was aroused and I got down to business. The word *strenuous* was not then used extensively, but it would have described my mental mood the rest of my college days. I do not believe my experience in this particular was exceptional. There were just two classes of students those days: Those who were willing to work and to work hard and those who were *flunked*. I am sure real life has never seemed quite so exacting to me as did the University. One thing and only one thing was expected of a student and that was to be prepared for the class-room work and the final "exam." So far as I can recall there was absolutely no favoritism and surely nothing like the mercy that I covet for all mankind including the Ohio State University professors in the Day of Judgment.

Still I must not misrepresent either myself or that fine company of men for I have only the most pleasant recollections of them and feelings of the most sincere gratitude to them—all of them so far as I came to know them. I remember J. "Vesuvius" Denney, as we affectionately called him, with whom I took considerable work; James Chalmers, at whose home the upper English literature classes spent many a delightful and profitable evening; Josiah R. Smith, who could read Thucydides, discourse on Ancient Art or read "Uncle Remus" equally well; Samuel C. Derby, who never failed to make the Latin room warm with human interest and who on more than one occasion, knowing that I was getting ready to preach, talked to me illuminatingly of Phillips Brooks, and George W. Knight, who, though he evidently tried "to do justly" perhaps paid even less heed than many of his colleagues to the other part of the prophetic counsel which admonishes all mankind "to love mercy." I have named the men under whom the major part of my work was taken and while I would not care to have any of them examine me in any of the work I took under them, I am sure that I am well within the truth when I say their influence was upon me and has been through the years for good and for good only.

I remember pleasantly such professors as Bleile in physiology, Lord in mineralogy, and "Sid" Norton in chemistry, though, I confess, with fear and trembling and a good deal of uncertainty I was under the tutelage of the two latter. But as I have said I never found these or any of the faculty unfair, though everywhere you were given to understand that you must meet the requirements and that no professor's salary depended upon your return next "term" (as it was then) or next year. That atmosphere, for it was an atmosphere and not an occasional expression, kept all of us undergrads duly humble and attentive to our knitting.

In those days the University centered about President W. H. Scott, later professor in philosophy. He taught philosophy then, as well as filled the office of president, and was, in and out of the class-room, the Platonic spirit, kindly, serene, strong and clear-cut in all his mental processes. I can see him now in Chapel reading the Scriptures or Emerson (he frequently read from Emerson) in his clear, deep voice, without any attempt at oratorical effect, but sincerely in harmony with his own personality. The University owes a great debt to Dr. Scott and knows it; and, while he was never popular among the students, in the ordinary sense of the word, (that is as "a good sport," or "a good fellow,") never got on the line of rooters, he had the profound respect of all the students, I believe, and richly deserved it.

I was graduated in the class of '95, B.A., and in college in the Arts department, mostly in '95, as I recall those days, were such men as Landacre, Bruce, Rightmire, Landis, Layton, Sater, Harlor, Ralph Taylor, Deardurff, Pease, Hoffman, Charlie Herbert, Walter Sears, George Marshall, Herbert Scott, and Herbert Williams, (just to mention those whose names come to me at once) and all of them have gone forth to usefulness and fame.

In those days old Mr. Kelley was one of the picturesque and intensely interesting figures, with his amazing pride in every thing that was connected with the university.

Ohio Wesleyan was our great rival, especially in oratorical contests, which were not excessively popular at Ohio State University then.

I recall that Michigan called us "horse doctors" on the ball-field, but did not always rout us. The *Lantern* had a worthy rival in the *Indicator* as I well know for I was on the staff of the latter.

Joe Taylor, as our distinguished poet-professor was known then, was doing good service in emphasizing college singing and the writing of college poetry and song.

Even then it was clearly discerned that Ohio State was the logical capstone to Ohio's educational building and every legitimate effort was made to bring order and system out of the confused conditions of a state that has always believed in the college and has not always been unfailingly wise in the location of its institutions of higher learning.

Even then, though Ohio State was the youngest of the institutions dedicated to higher learning, it was recognized by the discerning as second to none in the work it was doing and the advantages it offered.

Great changes have come over the University these past twenty years, in the bettering of the material equipment of the school, in the increase in the numbers of students attending, in the broadening and differentiation of the courses offered, in the closer approximation to the ideal of an actual university, in the correlation of the work of the public schools and that of the University, in the development of the social and religious aspects of the university life, in the growing interest of the alumni and general public in the achievements of the institution—and for all this every alumnus and every citizen of Ohio, yes, and every citizen of the Republic, ought to be grateful. It is only fair to say that the University has been exceedingly happy in having as its guide and executive head during these latter years a man of such versatility, statesmanship and practical force as William Oxley Thompson, who, more than any other, is responsible for the present most favorable conditions at Ohio State. May he be spared to us for years to come—and Alma Mater, may she forever be a city set upon a hill, whose light, east and west and north and south, shall radiate the wide expanse of the Republic, giving guidance to all good citizens.

The Alumnae Club Banquet

THE ANNUAL BANQUET of the Ohio State University Alumnae Club was held in the Cafeteria on the campus Saturday, March 9. The event was attended by many pleasant features. Among them was the making of crepe paper hats by each guest, which were worn throughout the evening, the finding of one's place at the table by puzzle place cards representing the name of each one present, a guessing contest entitled The Bridal Menu, and the singing of college songs. Finally came short addresses by Mrs. William Oxley Thompson and Miss Caroline Breyfogle. Mrs. Thompson spoke in the interest of the Federation of College Women's Clubs, of which she is president, and urged the club to become united with this organization. Miss Breyfogle discussed the women's building which is to be erected upon the campus and the opportunity presented for the broadening of the present field of usefulness of the club. At present the club has a loan fund, maintained through the Ohio State University Cafeteria, which is devoted to helping deserving young women who are working their way through the university.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Miss Katherine Huntington; vice president, Miss Rhea Griffith; secretary, Miss Marie Mulligan; treasurer, Miss Grace Pitts; directors, Miss Helen Gallen, chairman; Miss Maude Flynn, Miss Martha Koehne, Miss Daisy D. Hare. New member of loan fund committee, Miss Albertine Smith. New member of Cafeteria committee, Miss Anna Brown Keagle.

After the banquet at the invitation of Miss Breyfogle the club attended the co-ed promenade in the armory.

The club consists of the following members: Honorary member—Miss Caroline Breyfogle, dean of women. Active members—Miss Elizabeth Adams, Mrs. Harry I. Abbott, Miss Ernestine Ball, Mrs. Gertrude Koehne Blose, Miss Laura J. Connell, Miss Lillian K. Colgan, Miss Jennie Davies, Miss Frederica Detmers, Miss Bertha Eisenbise, Miss Ida Feiel, Miss Estella Feldman, Miss Maude Flynn, Miss Helen Gallen, Miss Hedwig Gamper, Miss Rhea Griffith, Miss Katherine Huntington, Miss Alice D. Hare, Miss Adalene Hardesty, Miss Mabel Kutz, Miss Anna Brown Keagle, Miss Koehne, Miss Marie Kampman, Miss Faye Irvin, Miss Edith Laver, Mrs. Ellis Lovejoy, Miss Margaret McClean, Miss Blanche McAvoy, Miss Mary Merion, Miss Blanche Mickey, Miss Marie Mulligan, Miss Charlotte Morningstar, Miss Evelyn Osborn, Miss Grace Pitts, Miss Esther Rice, Mrs. Cora Gale Roof, Miss Anna Neill Scott, Miss Daisy M. Scott, Miss May Mermod Scott, Miss Louise Shepherd, Miss Albertine Smith, Miss Alice May Smith, Miss Sara C. Swaney, Miss Margaret Uncles, Mrs. W. H. Whitford and Mrs. Don W. Willison.

Associate members—Miss Ellen Connor, Miss Rose L. Hammond, Miss Katherine Kaiser, Miss Harriet Kirby, Mrs. J. Porter Milligan, Mrs. Samuel Sargant, Mrs. Lowrey F. Sater and Mrs. Charles M. Wing.

The Summer Session

THE BULLETIN of the summer session Ohio State University for 1913 announces many new features. Among the more noteworthy are the courses in the coaching and the administration of athletics which are to be in charge of L. W. St. John, director of athletics and F. R. Castleman, director of track and field sports. Mr. G. H. Bartholomew, instructor in physical education will assist. All of these men have had wide experience in the coaching and management of athletics and in the training of coaches. They stand for the highest ideals in competitive and recreative sports. Director St. John has taught similar courses, during six successive years, at Chautauqua, New York, and has his material organized into most excellent form. The university believes it can be of great service to all of the schools and colleges of the state by thus helping to put the right sort of ideals of sportsmanship and character into the athletics of the high schools. The three courses offered will carry a total credit of four semester hours in the College of Education.

The demand for teachers who know the theory and technique of athletics is very great, as the appointment committee has frequently testified. The corresponding committee at the University of Chicago—the board of recommendations—in a recent report makes the following remarkable statement: "Men who can coach the athletic teams are in the greatest demand in the high schools. For men who can combine coaching with teaching of history or science, there are on an average 15 calls for every candidate."

The demand for women teachers of physical training for playgrounds, recreative centers, and public schools is also very great. To meet this demand the university is offering courses for women in the teaching of physical training. These courses will be given by Dr. Alice Littlejohn, associate professor of physical education, assisted by Miss Katherine Darnell, '11, instructor in physical training, Oak Park High School, Chicago, Ill. These courses will carry a credit of three semester hours in the College of Education.

Music, which was discontinued during 1912 has been restored. The five courses offered will be in charge of William W. Campbell, M. A., director of music, Westminster College. Plans have been made for semi-weekly vesper recitals which will be open to the public. Some of these will be lecture recitals. In addition to courses in the theory, history, teaching, and supervising of music there will be a course in music appreciation which will be open to all who wish to acquire a more rational basis for the general and ethical appreciation of music. No previous study of music is required for this course.

The five courses in elementary agriculture for teachers, introduced in 1912, are to be continued and a course in home economics for teachers in village and rural schools has been added. Many other courses for teachers in the teaching of high school subjects are offered, among them are the teaching of American History, European History, English, German, Manual Training, and Mathematics. A course in beginning Greek has been included and it is hoped that many students and teachers of Latin, English, and the modern languages may elect this course for itself alone and for its aid in all other language study.

In addition to the courses usually offered in the summer session there are many new courses for both undergraduate and graduate students. The three new courses in Political Science—American Government, Municipal Government, and the Constitution of Ohio—are of unusual interest at this time on account of the recent constitutional amendments and the proposed changes in municipal and other government. Two new courses in Bacteriology, General and Pathogenic—ought to be of great value to many who are interested in health board and sanitary work and perhaps to some physicians who wish to become more familiar with the recent developments of this most modern science.

A number of other institutions will be represented in the summer session faculty. Oberlin College will be represented by Dean E. A. Miller, Kenyon College by Professor W. P. Reeves, Wittenberg College by Professor J. P. Schneider, Knox College by Professor W. E. Simonds, and Westminster College by Director W. W. Campbell.

K. D. SWARTZEL, '92, '93.

The First Faculty at Ohio State

BERTHA HORST, '15

WITH A FACULTY of seven instructors and a student body of seventeen, increased by an equal number before the close of the year, Ohio State University opened September 17, 1873, as the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College. Boarding houses were not ready, so the east wing of the college, now University Hall, was used for a temporary dining-room and dormitory, the dining tables located in the basement, and sleeping accommodations on the first floor. All the professors lived in the Main Building, with the exceptions of Prof. Joseph Millikin who roomed at the Neil House. Dr. Edward Orton had a home on High Street near First Avenue; and Professor N. S. Townshend lived in what is now the President's home. Professor and Mrs. T. C. Mendenhall lived in quarters now known as the girls' gab room, holy precincts. Plain kitchen tables served for both lecture and study tables.

"It was an ugly building," sighed Prof. S. A. Norton, reminiscently the other day, "but what a blessing it was, even though it did stand in the midst of a long stretch of farm land. There wasn't even a path until you reached Fifth Avenue. Did you ever see a mud road? Well, High Street was that, so when we fellows went to town, we trudged over the worst road you ever saw. The fields were leveled off and the trees in the orchard cut down. The girls were just beginning to come to the University and of course we did not want them to eat too many apples, even though it wasn't a Garden of Eden"—Mr. Norton's eyes have a curious way of twinkling—"At first objection was raised to the girls attending college at all, but I told the University faculty that we belonged to the State, and could not very well afford to keep them out. The second year we had seven girl students."

The roll of that first faculty is a roster of illustrious men. All of them were well beloved and left a mark upon the life of yesterday. They established traditions long to be treasured. Listen to their names: Dr. Edward Orton, A.M., president and professor of geology; Thomas C. Mendenhall, A.M., professor of physics and mechanics; Sidney A. Norton, A.M., professor of general and applied chemistry; Rev. Joseph Millikin, A.M., professor of English and Modern Languages; Norton S. Townshend, M.D., professor of agriculture; R. W. McFarland, A.M., professor of mathematics, astronomy, civil engineering and instructor in military tactics; John Henry Wright, A.B., associate professor of Greek and Latin. Before the end of the school year, Albert H. Tuttle, M.S., was added to the faculty as professor of zoology and comparative anatomy.

Dr. Edward Orton, the first president of Ohio State University, passed his boyhood at his father's country home at Ripley, New York, often working by the day and sometimes by the month among neighboring farmers. He was trained for college by his father, who, as country minister, prepared a goodly number of lads in his parish for higher education. After leaving Hamilton College, Mr. Orton taught wherever he could to get enough money to enter the ministry. He studied theology at Andover, but did not make use of it in the pulpit. The field of natural science early attracted him and he became a professor, taking up his work in State Normal College, Albany, N. Y., later becoming president of Antioch College. In 1872, Dr. Orton came to Ohio State. Dr. Orton was appointed state geologist by Governor Thomas Foster. In 1896 he was elected president of the Geological Society of America. In 1881 Mr. Orton was given the honorary degree of LL.D. by Ohio State.

Thomas C. Mendenhall, was born near Hanoverton, Ohio, of hardy pioneer stock. His youth was spent in the Muskingum Valley, where few opportunities were afforded for scholastic training, a fact which intensified his eagerness of investigation in the study of mathematical science. In 1873 Mr. Mendenhall came to Ohio State University from Central High School to become professor of physics. Later he spent three years in Japan as professor of physics in the Imperial University, returning to Ohio State in 1881.

Three years later he was elected president of Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, which

DR. EDWARD ORTON

REV. JOSEPH MILLIKIN

PROF. ALBERT H. TUTTLE

PROF. JOHN HENRY WRIGHT

PROF. R. W. McFARLAND

PROF. SIDNEY A. NORTON

PROF. T. C. MENDENHALL

PROF. NORTON S. TOWNSHEND

position he resigned to accept the direction of the Coast Survey.

As superintendent of the United States coast and geodetic survey he won nation-wide recognition. Afterward he was one of the two United States commissioners in the Bering Sea investigation and served as United States Commissioner to mark the boundary line between Alaska and British Columbia. In 1894 Prof. Mendenhall left the government service to become president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. In 1886 he published "A Century of Electricity." For ten years he lived in Florence, Italy, for the benefit of his health, returning to America in 1911 to make his home at Ravenna, Ohio. Mr. Mendenhall was given the honorary degree of doctor of philosophy by Ohio State University in 1878.

Sidney A. Norton was born at Bloomfield, Ohio. He was prepared for college in private schools and was graduated from Union College with the highest scholastic honors, later to become a teacher in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. After traveling and studying in Europe at the University of Bonn, Leipzig and Heidelberg, Mr. Norton was called to fill the chair of chemistry at Ohio State University. Previously he had been professor of Miami Medical College, instructor at Cleveland high school and acting professor in physics at Union College. In connection with his work at Ohio State, Prof. Norton taught chemistry at Starling Medical College. In 1899, he was made professor emeritus in chemistry. Professor Norton is the author of many enducational and scientific papers, as well as several widely-used text-books on natural philosophy, inorganic chemistry, and organic chemistry.

The Townshends came from Clay Coaton, Northamptonshire, England, and settled in Avon, in Lorain county, Ohio. Dr. Norton Smith Townshend taught district school and studied medicine with Dr. R. L. Howard of Elyria, until he could go to Cincinnati, walking all the way. He was able to continue his studies abroad as a delegate of a temperance society of physicians and surgeons, carrying its greetings to similar societies on the other side, also as official representative of the Anti-Slavery Society of Ohio to the convention of the World's Anti-Slavery convention held in London, England, in 1840. After his trip abroad he returned to Elyria, Ohio, to practice medicine. Dr. Townshend served in the Ohio Legislature, first as representative and then as senator. In 1870, a law was passed to establish Ohio Agriculture and Mechanical College, and he was one of the first trustees. Dr. Townshend was a member of Congress, elected by the Liberty party. He resigned his position in 1892. Dr. Townshend served as one of the original trustees for the Asylum for the Feeble Minded for 25 years, and did commendable work there as physician. He was surgeon in the Civil War and showed the breadth of his interests as president Ohio Board of Agriculture.

Rev. Joseph Millikin, the son of Major Millikin, was born at Hamilton, Ohio. After graduation from Miami University, he entered Princeton to study for the ministry. For a time he taught at Miami University. He continued his studies in Europe and became a proficient linguist. Along with French and German, he taught Anglo-Saxon at the University and acted as the librarian. He was much beloved by all his students, and an enthusiastic teacher of wide interests.

His classes soon became so numerous that he was assisted in French by Miss Alice Williams, who had been one of his students.

Robert White McFarland first saw the light in Champaign county, Ohio, in June, 1825. In 1820 the Methodist conference founded Augusta College at Augusta, Kentucky, and each elder of the church was authorized to send one young man, tuition free, that the attendance might be substantially increased. It was in 1843 that Mr. McFarland received "a ticket of free institution," valued at $32. He was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in the first class. In addition to his courses in mathematics at Ohio State University, Mr. McFarland looked after the military interests, was bursar, and at commencement time lettered diplomas. In the Civil War he served his country as lieutenant-colonel, taking a number of students from Miami to the front. He was well-known as the editor of six books of Virgil's *Aeneid*. One old grad says of him: "He was a shining example of a teacher; he taught because he loved to teach. We loved to be members of his classes and will ever cherish his memory. We called him with reverence, loyalty and affection 'Old Mac.' Another nickname, of which he was equally proud, may best be told in his own words. Looking into the faces of his classes he would say: 'You hear older students talking about *Old Short Cut*. Well, that's me,' pointing to himself. The nickname came because of the fact that he always instilled into his students the short-cut method of obtaining results and thus economized time."

John Henry Wright was born in Urumyah, Persia, in 1852. He was the son of Rev. Austin H. Wright, missionary to the Nestorians. Early he was brought to America and fitted for college at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Immediately upon his graduation from Dartmouth, Prof. Wright came to Ohio State. In 1878 he took the associate professorship at Dartmouth and later the chair of philology at Johns Hopkins. He won for himself an honorable place by his original work, which appeared in various journals, especially the Harvard Studies in Classical Philology. Herbert Weir Smyth in the *Harvard Graduates Magazine*, says of him: "The life that has just closed was rich through its glad acceptance of opportunity for service that knew no taint of partiality; rich in its ideal of rational scholarship that held in just equilibrium minute but profitable research and imaginative sympathy with the highest achievements of the people whose art, literature, and history he felt himself privileged to interpret; but richer in its unswerving loyalty to the dignity of man. So he lived, strong through his gentleness and the purity of his heart. And as he lived, so he will remain in the memory of those who have been cheered and inspired by his example."

Albert H. Tuttle held positions at State Normal in Platteville University and Harvard before coming to Ohio State. As a member of the faculty from its organization, besides establishing one of the earliest laboratories for biological work in the western states, he took a large part in the development of the University and in fixing its policy as well as devoting considerable labor to the establishment of a relationship between it and public schools. In 1888 he was elected professor of biology and agriculture at the University of Virginia, also a Fellow of the Royal Mecroscopical Society of London in 1882, and vice-president of American Association for Advancement of Science.

"O" Men Coming for Big Six

IT HAS NOT BEEN definitely decided whether the Big Six track meet will be held on May 23, or on the 24th and later in the columns of the *Monthly* a notice will be given as to the actual date. Secretary Warwick has sent out a circular letter to all "O" men urging them to return at that time and again in June to take part in the Fortieth anniversary celebration at commencement. It is the desire of many "O" men that some special part should be taken by the alumni of their association in providing a program which will bring the old men back and plans are now on foot to do something original to stimulate interest in the university, in athletics, and in the class reunions in June. Athletic Director St. John has promised to cooperate and a *real* time is promised to those who return to the campus for these two events.

Already many replies have been received. Read what some of the "old timers" have to say:

Fred A. Cornell, now at Toledo, Ohio, with the Willys-Overland Company writes, "I get a bad case of the *wanderlust* about the end of May and I believe this is about the best way to get it out of my system. Regarding the possibilities of an alumni baseball game, I would go miles to see it, let alone play in one. Louie Hegelheimer could get up a basket ball team composed of enough old grads to make early substitutions possible and keep the game going without waiting for some of the old timers to get their wind back. I can bring two or three men with me."

Theodore D. Crocker now located in St. Paul, Minnesota, says, "If I can be anywhere in that neighborhood I certainly shall make it a point to be with the boys on that occasion. I have little hopes of being in Columbus during the next Commencement."

Bob Paterson writes, "I shall be very glad to be present at both the Big Six and the banquet."

In conversation with Senator "Rastus" Lloyd, Mother Clark, Bill Tracy, Merle Neff, Dad Huntington, and Ike Lambert, of Columbus, the secretary was informed that they were in on the plans and hoped to see their old team-mates back.

George Winwood telephoned from Springfield, Ohio, to be sure to count him in on the big celebration.

Now in order that these plans may be worked out to a successful conclusion it will be necessary for every "O" man to sit down and write letters to his friends urging them to return and make it his personal business to *talk up* these reunions. Remember, too, that the fortieth anniversary only comes once, so let every one join in the activities proposed.

DAVE WARWICK, '06.

Historical Values

J. H. GALBRAITH, '83
Journalist, Columbus, Ohio

BOB ECKHARDT used to sing a song that I liked very much to hear, as well for its sentiment as its music. Both are good. The title expresses it very well—"Make New Friends, But Keep the Old." I use Bob and his song merely for an introduction and the text of a little sermonette that I wish to preach through the *Monthly* to Ohio State folk. I had intended to offer a resolution at the last annual meeting of the Ohio State Association in June, urging a proper consideration of historical values on the campus. In fact I had such a resolution in my pocket, but I arrived late, the association was about to adjourn, and not knowing but that someone else had brought the matter to the attention of the alumni and old students I withheld it. But next June I propose to offer it for the consideration of the members and in the meantime I hope that the thoughts here briefly expressed will be given some attention.

Not long ago a member of the faculty of the university incidentally told me that he was at Worthington, eight miles north, the night the chemistry building burned. There were several other faculty members with him. They saw the glare of the flames and ascertained by telephone that the fire was on the university grounds, but not what building it was that was burning. "And," said he, "we all joined in expressing the hope that it might prove to be the main building."

To me that was a shocking declaration. This professor, it is fair to state, was one of the younger members of the faculty and one who did not recieve any part of his undergraduate training at Ohio State. He could not, of course, see the matter from my point of view. To him, of course, the main building, now known as University Hall, is merely an old out-of-date building, neither well planned nor substantially built in the first place, and dangerous now, in the opinion of the state inspector of buildings, from fire and dilapidation. But it shows that among persons holding positions of influence and responsibility at the university now there are some at least who have not the slightest reverence for the old things.

"Is anything connected with the old days at Ohio State safe from the hands of the destroyers?" I asked myself, as I reflected upon the razing of old North Dorm. Here we are not quite 40 years old—a mere youngster by the measure of colleges and universities generally, tearing down the structures that first gave us kindly shelter, on the ground that they have served their purposes and are worn out. Yes, I have heard the reasons given for tearing down the Big Dorm, and none of them seems adequate to me. It could have been renovated and repaired and ought to have been so preserved. Two years I called that my home when I was a student in the university, and in very truth "them were the happy days." Hundreds of old fellows who were students in the university during the first three decades of the life of the institution, lived there, and all of them would feel that it was worth making a long trip to get back here once in a while just to look at the old rooms.

In the old European Universities, I am told, they will show you if you visit them, the rooms that noted men occupied a hundred years ago or more. In the older American colleges something like this is true. They have simply come to have a proper appreciation of historical values and are preserving them. Princeton could easily spare the money necessary to replace "Old Nassau" with a more serviceable and up-to-date building, but does anyone suppose that the Princeton authorities would consider such a proposition for a moment? No one at all in sympathy with Princeton would suggest it.

Is it that they can build more wisely or better than we? Not at all. It is simply that they have an appreciation of historical values and we have not. We lack this appreciation in common with all young institutions. It will come in time, but just now there seems to be danger of serious loss before it arrives.

THE CAMPUS IN THE OLDEN DAYS

I have not the figures at hand as I write, but am quite sure that Chicago University is quite as well equipped financially as Harvard or Yale. All that money can buy, Chicago University can command. But money cannot buy a past. Little Old Nassau sitting on Princeton campus, though intrinsically of little value, is really among the institutions most important assets. For it binds back to Princeton generations of loyal alumni from whom flows in a constant stream of influence that makes for a greater and better Princeton. For assets of this character Chicago University must wait for some time.

But to return to our University Hall. When I first looked upon it back in 1877, it seemed to me a stately building. I am bound to say that I so regard it still. At the risk that one always assumes when he passes upon a matter of taste, I am going on record here as holding it to be the most striking and pleasing of all the university buildings now, so far as exterior architectural lines are concerned.

However this may be, it is the only part of the physical university known to the students of my time—the students of the first decade of the institution—that now remains. Take this away and the campus of Oberlin, or Ohio Wesleyan or Wooster would appeal to me about as strongly as that of Ohio State. It is hard to work up enthusiasm over a mere place.

These old buildings should be preserved with care. To explain that they have become dilapidated is to confess that someone has been negligent and is at fault. We are fortunate in having plenty of room. No other university in the middle west has a more spacious campus. So well are we provided for that we are letting ground to the Columbus board of education. No objection to that, however, and I mention it only to show that no argument can be made that the old buildings must be removed to make room for others.

Let's get away from the notion that a building has passed its period of usefulness as soon as the smell of paint and varnish has disappeared, and the saw and chisel marks are no longer discernible on it. If ever it is seriously proposed to raze University Hall, I propose to lead an insurrection against it among the old fellows. Are you with me, you old boys with gray hair or no hair at all, who date back to the seventies and early eighties? *Will you join?*

We of the early days rejoice with the younger generations of students over the many splendid new buildings that have been added to the university plant since our time. Let that good work go on. We are not likely to get too many of them. But do not lose sight of the fact that the old buildings, though they may not be strictly modern—not as serviceable from a utilitarian point of view as could be wished—have a historical value which, though it may not show well on the ledger, operates most efficiently in helping to marshal a long line of loyal alumni which will some day be the most powerful agency in making Ohio State what it ought to be, under her banner.

Get new buildings, but keep the old.

Just for Seniors

Did any one ever say anticipation was the wine of life? For if he did, every one at the university must be fairly giddy with thinking of the many portentous events about to happen, especially when combined with the exhilaration of the wonderful spring weather we have been having and, old fellow, you know how the campus "feels" in the spring. First and most important is graduation. Of course the seniors are not anxious to leave old alma mater, but they are glad, for a great curiosity is upon them to know what gifts the world holds in store. If you come back in June, old grad, the young grads hope you will tell them of your experiences that they may profit by them. * * * But before graduation, comes the much talked of May Fete, and from the statements of "those who know" it is going to be well, better than last year, which is enough said. Then off in the distance looms football in the western conference, a men's dormitory, cement walks for the campus and electric lights clear across the grounds, and, though the class of 1913 will not be here to enjoy them, perhaps the reverent seniors will rejoice in the good luck of those to come. Young or old, we are all going to become unceasingly proud of Ohio State, its buildings, its spirit, its service in the world, but more particularly its matchless campus.

Girls' Glee Club Concert

At the annual concert of the Girls' Glee Club on the evening of March 7, two new ideas were inaugurated which proved both pleasing and successful. The first was a combined chorus of the men's and girls' glee clubs accompanied by the university orchestra. This is the first time in the musical history of the school that these three musical organizations have performed together. The second idea was the substitution of the general topical for the personal topical. The proceeds from the concert this year were greater than ever before. Miss Elizabeth Allen is the leader. She was assisted at the concert by Prof. Alfred R. Barrington, who sang a group of songs. The chapel was artistically decorated in blossoms, representing a Japanese orchard in bloom. The program was received with hearty applause, and the girls were happy, excited and wholly delightful.

The program follows:

"Fleeting Days" (Eben H. Bailey), Glee Club.

(a) "A Wedding March" (Aug. Soderman); (b) "17th Century Carol" (Max Spicker), Glee Club.

(a) "The Catechist" (Hadley); (b) "Berceuse" (Anton Strelezki), Glee Club. Violin Obligato, Hazel Sipe.

"Sword Dance" (Paderewski), Glee Club.

Violin Solo, "Souvenir" (Franz Drdla), Hazel Sipe.

(a) "A Little Song" (Arthur Boorhis); (b) "A Deed" (Arthur Boorhis); (c) "Gather the Roses" (Gertrude Sans Souci); (d) "Spiel Nanns Leid" (Nicolai); (e) "A Tragic Tale" (David Slater); (f) "A Banjo Song" (Homer), Alfred Rogerson Barrington.

Piano Solo, "Polanaise" (McDowell), Helen Reese.

(a) "Voix Celestes" (Alcock); (b) "Sleepers, Awake" (Mendelssohn), from "St. Paul," Girls' and Men's Glee Clubs.

The members of the club are: First Sopranos—Mary Betz, Jessie Dowdell, Florence Eckman, Verda Eylar, Louise Fox, Mildred Horne, Florence Hart, Myrtle Isabel, May Gladden, Lucile Kinney, Margaret Lawrence, Martha Mills, Elizabeth Pugh, Elizabeth Pirrung, Claire Sharpe, Dorothy Ward, Iris Wildermuth, Martha Welling.

Second sopranos are Mary Almack, Margaret Anawalt, Laura Anderson, Elizabeth Courtney, Jessie Cowgill, Beatrice Marty, Esther Gatewood, Louise Giesy, Celia Kahn, Hazel Robinson, Gladys Wildermuth, Bonnydell Karns.

First altos are Fanny Arms, Bernice Bennett, Helen Culbertson, Ruth Fleming, Gladys Foote, Naomi Gabler, Jean Romaine, Hazel Sipe, Dorothy Shirner, Nan Sharples.

Second altos are Madge Barnes, Helen Carroll, Gertrude Connors, Louise Emerson, Brunhilde Gantvoorte, Marie Irwin, Elizabeth Lawrence, Marie McNamara, Leslie Man, Dorto Simpson, Isabel Walters.

The class completing the short term course in agriculture were advised to make their six weeks' study merely an introduction to a full course in the principles underlying the allied farming studies, in the commencement address delivered at Ohio State University, recently by Dr. W. I. Chamberlain, associate editor of the *National Stockman and Farmer*.

Dr. Chamberlain told the 183 students who have just finished the eight weeks' winter course that they now owe the state a debt which they will never be able to pay in money, but which they must pay by giving warm support to all good enterprises in their home communities.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

A new psychology club, formed by advanced students and the professors of the department, is the newest organization on the campus.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

C. C. Riner Ex-Law, '10, is with Accident & Life Insurance department of Travelers Insurance Company at No. 16 Hayden Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

Old Grad on the Campus

AN ORATORICAL TRIUMPH

A DOUBLE-BARRELED victory in debate and the undisputed champion of the Tri-State Debating League is the net result of the forensic battles waged this year by Ohio State University with the University of Indiana and the University of Illinois, on the subject resolved: "That the Recall of State and Local Judges by Popular Votes is Desirable." The affirmative team of the university was given the decision two to one at the debate in the chapel on the evening of Friday, March 14. The team consisted of Francis L. Patton, Columbus; Herman H. Feldman, Columbus; and Elson A. Wefler, Massillon. Dr. W. O. Thompson presided. The judges were President George MacIntosh, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana; President Samuel Dickie of Albion College, Albion, Michigan; and Professor Charles Wolwert of Albion College.

At Bloomington, Indiana, the team supporting the negative, also won a two to one decision. Ohio State's debaters were Arthur S. Burket, Columbus; Charles Lindsley, Columbus; and John G. Van Dusen, Kipton, Ohio. The judges for the contest were Ernest Bross, editor of the *Indianapolis Star*, Demarcus C. Brown, state librarian of Indiana, and William Bates, author, all of Indianapolis. Much credit is being given to C. E. Blanchard, the coach of Ohio State, for his systematic and careful training. Under his direction Ohio State has reached a high plane in debate. Out of eight debates with other universities, Ohio State has wrested five victories from each.

GIRLS WIN HONORS!

Well, Well, What's the matter with the men? At the recent Phi Beta Kappa election, eight out of 13 seniors were women, and three out of four juniors, also co-eds. This looks worse when you take into account the discrepency of their respective numbers in the school, for the men outnumber the women five to one. The seniors elected were Gladys Foote, Rose Gormley, Jennie Harmon, Ralph G. Martin, Helen Morningstar, Ethel Morris, Gertrude I. Robinson, Mary Irene Storer, Edward S. Thomas, Beulah L. Wardell, Carl Witke and Arthur Van Meter. The juniors were Ruth B. Habercorn, George R. Garrett, Caroline P. Langworthy and Elizabeth Long.

The showing certainly looks like it is about time for the men to forget explanations and bone up for honors. Otherwise Ohio State is likely to become feminized. Anyhow, there is no discounting their brains, as the editor of the *Lantern* sagely remarks.

Perhaps it is just as well, however, that the girls have captured the keys and shown what the word 'co-ed' really means. They are not afraid to work, that's sure. There are still some doubtful souls who think the fair scholar has no place in the ranks of men. The Old Grad hopes this will convince the sceptical.

SUFFRAGETTES

"Watch Us Grow" should be the motto of the new suffragette club started at the university. Recently, a census was taken among the women students and it was found that there were only a dozen suffragettes to 50 antis. A suffragette club was formed with about a dozen members and a membership list was hung in the gab room with the original names and an invitation to sign up when you wished. Since then the card has been almost filled and records a membership of 75, which looks like a "considerable comin' around." It might be added that the members are a peaceful coterie and absolutely non-militant.

WHEN MAIDS PROMENADE

"Oh!," gasped a little girl with very blond curls and a much starched dress, as Buster Brown seized her around the waist and gave her a hearty kiss.

"Quit a kissin my gurl, will yuh?" shrieked a small newsboy as he doubled up grimy fists, and there is no telling what would have happened at the annual co-ed prom, held recently in the armory, if the orchestra had not struck up "Steam-Boat Bill" at this dramatic moment. As it was, the three made a dive for the head of the grand march just forming, and led it off quite peacefully. Back of them a long line of chattering, giggling monkeys, clowns, darkies, milk-maids and court ladies, escorted by their knights, wound slowly around the gym.

Four hundred extemporaneous men tried to look manly in borrowed dress suits, and the court ladies and colonial dames had a hard time to maintain the required dignity.

Cake-walks, The Turkey Trot and Grizzly Bear came back unforbidden and were much in evidence. Mrs. W. O. Thompson dressed as a Breton woman, and Miss Caroline Breyfogle in a mandarin cloak acted as chaperones.

UPON THE WOODLAND GREEN

An open air stage with natural scenery which will be the only one of its kind in the country is being planned by the Browning girls with the hope that it will be a realization of next year. The girls have saved $1,000 from former plays, and with this money had decided to build a small Shakespearean theater, when they changed their plans in favor of a natural stage. It is to be situated at the base of Botany building hill, and is to be 50 feet deep and 100 feet long. The wings will consist of tall dark evergreen hedges with a terrace rising at the back of the stage. Cedar trees planted around and electric fountains will add to the picturesque effect.

The audience will occupy temporary seats in the hollow and the fact that the hill rises in the rear is thought will make the words spoken more distinct. Since "As You Like It" was the first play given on the old stage, it will be the last one played on it. Miss Joan Berry is the president of the club this year.

LONG AND SHORT

A member of the first law class that ever graduated in the law, and one of the first two to take a degree of master of laws at the university, is the distinction claimed by Hon. E. O. Randall, '92. He relates that the commencement was held on the campus, and when he, the shortest member of the class, stood up with the other fellow, who was the tallest member of the class, being six foot four, to receive their masters' degree, there was a roar of laughter from the audience; whereat the president remarked that he would now give diplomas to the long and short of the class.

LECTURES ON ROAD MAKING

A. H. Blanchard, professor of good market highways in Columbia university, the only man in America holding such a chair, was the speaker of the day at the good market highways course at the Ohio State university in March. Mr. Blanchard spoke six times during the day, giving hour talks on road legislation, oil treatment and macadam roads in the morning. In the afternoon he spoke on asphalts and maintenance of bituminous pavements. In the evening he concluded with a lecture on European highways, in the university chapel.

The convention was attended by 60 interested people from outside the university, most of whom are county surveyors, city engineers and county commissioners from different counties in Ohio. Seniors and juniors in the civil engineering department also attended.

J. R. Marker, '04, an old football tackle and captain, who is now state highway commissioner, spoke on "Road Economics." Later "movies" were shown in the university chapel, accompanied by a lecture by George E. Dingman, on "Concrete Roads." Members of the university faculty later gave talks on different phases of the good roads movement.

The lecture on concrete was given by Joseph H. Chubb, '04, of the Universal Portland Cement Co., who is a brother of Professor Charles St. John Chubb, '04, of the department of architecture at Ohio State. He is in charge of the information department of his company at Chicago, and is considered an expert of national reputation on concrete.

Those attending the lectures passed a body of resolutions, expressing their appreciation and thanks. The course was eminently successful.

Round Robin

EDITOR'S NOTE

WHY, THIS isn't the year for my reunion. What's the use of me coming back to the campus?" answered an old grad the other day, when I asked him about the possibility of his returning to the campus for the fortieth anniversary this commencement. *Of course it isn't.* You are not coming back for your class, but to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of your alma mater, in a big, vital way. Class reunions are just incidental this year. Important as these are, you will be sure to meet your old friends of your class and of the various organizations in which you were enlisted. But you will also see the university in its gayest mood, with all its truant children back again to sing the old songs and to renew the old friendships. In 1911 the Patriarchs started things with a boom, and the echo of that celebration is still heard on the campus. This year, this commencement, we want to create an enthusiasm that will eclipse all previous celebrations held in Ohio. You can help by your presence and we must have you, whether you are old or young. Another thing. Can't you write some personal letters, urging attendance upon some of your friends. But don't let that deter you from making all arrangements to be back on the campus in June. That's all.

W. O. Harrington

THUMB NAIL SKETCHES

ACTIVE in student affairs when he was an undergraduate at Ohio State University in 1876 and '77, Alfred H. Cowles, president of the Electric Smelting and Aluminum Co., at Sewaren, N. J., a famous scientist and inventor, has made sure the promise of his youthful years by announcing for the first time the process by which he expects to convert clay banks into aluminum mines.

Mr. Cowles attended the preparatory department when at State and then went to Cornell for four years, where, in his senior year, he was captain of the crew that went to the Henley races in England. He did not graduate at Cornell, but specialized in chemistry and metallurgy.

When hardly more than a boy Mr. Cowles invented an improved backing—still in general use—for matrices in newspaper and other stereotyping. Then, as at all times since, science and invention left room for the general interests of a man of affairs. He became keenly interested in a great newspaper, the *Cleveland Leader*, which his father edited. He was thus made acquainted from childhood with public questions and journalistic concerns of many kinds.

But the chief pursuit and interest of Mr. Cowles for 27 years have been the electric smelting of aluminum and the researches and discoveries of electro-chemistry and physics, which have attended and grown out of that central study and experiment. The Cowles Electric Smelting and Aluminum Co. was organized and the works built at Lockport, N. Y., in 1886.

Now, on the last day of the International Congress of Applied Chemistry he explained how by

utilizing the valuable bi-products, the production of aluminum is so cheapened, that it is estimated the cost of making the metal aluminum will be reduced 4 to 5 cents per pound. At the same time the new process will open up an inexhaustible supply of the raw material.

The work of Mr. Cowles has resulted in the production of many articles in common use, from acetylene on bicycles and automobiles, to aluminum for use in the transmission of electric energy.

He is a past vice president of the American Electrochemical Society, a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, a member of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, The American Institute of Mining Engineers, United States Naval Institute, and the Franklin Institute. From the Franklin Institute, Mr. Cowles received the Elliott Crescent Gold Medal, and from the City of Philadelphia through the Franklin Institute, The John Scott Legacy Medal on account of his process and electric furnace patents relating to electric smelting, and the reduction therein of metals that were formerly considered non-reducable by carbon. This was either in the year 1886 or 87. He is a member of the Zeta Psi college fraternity.

THE CLASSES

'79.

Newton M. Anderson, Class Secretary, Asheville, N. C.

Samuel A. Buchanan, Ex-'79, a civil engineer at Bellefontaine, O., writes that he has never heard further of Robert Dilts, since 1875, the year when both enrolled at State.

'80.

'80. Florizel Smith, New Hayden Building, Columbus, Ohio, Class Secretary.

William H. Miller, Ex-'80, a merchant a Good Hope, O., who attended for five years, including two in preparatory work, is a recent acquisition to the growing membership of the association and reads the *Monthly* with much interest.

Darius Tallmadge, Ex-'80, since 1891 has been in the hardware business in Ohio's capital as treasurer and general manager of the Tallmadge Hardware Company. Before enrolling at Ohio State in 1876 he spent two years at Ohio Wesleyan.

'85.

'85. Charles F. Scott, Sheffield Scientific School, New Haven, Conn., Class Secretary.

Theodore Tallmadge, Ex-'85, is special examiner in the United States patent office in the federal building, Pittsburgh, O. He has a son who is now attending Purdue. Is a brother to Darius Tallmadge, Ex-'80.

'90.

'90. Ellen B. Talbot, Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., Class Secretary.

Ellen B. Talbot, '90, secretary of her class, writes: "Besides myself the officers of the class of '90 are Prof. C. B. Morrey, president, and Prof. C. L. Arnold, assistant secretary. I have no doubt that they will be glad to assist in making arrangements for the reunion. I will write Mr. Arnold and ask him to confer with Mr. Morrey." Miss Talbot is head of the department of geology at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

'91.

'91. Frank W. Rane, Office of State Forester, State House, Boston, Mass., Class Secretary.

Lloyd M. Bloomfield, '91, teacher of agriculture in the schools at Hinckley, Minn., writes to Secretary Warwick, "Find enclosed subscription to the cause."

William H. Spencer-Strong, '91, is secretary and treasurer of the Ohio Motor Company at Sandusky, O., which position he has held since 1910. From 1898-1905 he was salesman for that concern.

'94.

Dr. Marion Whitacre, Class Secretary, 2122 Auburn Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

George S. Marshall, president of the class of '94, writes: "Relative to your communication regarding a reunion of the class of '94, I will be glad to have a number of the members call together

for the purpose of considering your request, and I have no doubt it will be complied with." Mr. Marshall is an attorney in Columbus with offices in the Outlook building, East Broad Street.

Stephen Smilie Jones, '94, is manager of the Tom Reed Gold Mines at Oatman, Ariz. He has long been in the "lost" column and celebrated his return to life with a three years' subscription for membership in the association.

Edward D. Howard, '94, has law offices at 20 East Broad Street, Columbus, O. From 1903-1907 Mr. Howard was assistant secretary of the state of Ohio. Four years he has spent in railroad service. From 1899-1901 he was state senator from the Tenth Ohio District.

'92.

'92. S. C. Kershaw, Columbus, Ohio, Class Secretary.

F. C. Alsdorf, '92, is located at 108 Hemenway Street, Boston, Mass.

L. H. Goddard, '92, writes to the secretary of the association that there must be some mistake about his being class secretary. Relative to the reunion of the class of 1902 at commencement in June, he says: "I have not the slightest idea in the world who our class officers were. I am sure I was never elected secretary or at least that I was never notified of it, and think that some ambitious editor has simply inserted my name. Send me the dates of the various meetings in connection with the university celebration and I will make a special effort to reserve them in order to be present. I failed last year, much to my regret, and shall try to make amends this year."

William L. Evans, '92, of the department of chemistry at Ohio State, recently furnished addresses for two of his classmates, F. C. Alsdorf of Boston and H. F. Flynn of Seattle.

Carey S. Pratt, Ex-'92, is city engineer at Urbana, O. At one time he was county surveyor of Champaign County.

'93.

J. J. Green, Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind., Class Secretary.

Walter C. Harris, '93, who resides at 1588 East 19th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "In looking over the alumni and former student register I failed to find Horace Bruce and Harvey H. Hawkins, two men who were at the university from my old home, Eaton, O. I tried to find trace of Richard Ellis who was at the university then and who was most interested in the military work. He afterward joined the army, entering the regular service after the Spanish-American war. Some years ago he was stationed at Governor's Island. His name I do not find."

Charles R. Swickard, Ex-'93, who has been so helpful in adding new members, is anxious to see many of his former classmates back in June and will be glad to co-operate with any of them in planning for a reunion. He is engaged in the real estate business at 20 East Broad Street, Columbus, O.

William B. Jenkins, '93, is reported to be at Wilmington, O. His address has been missing for some time. In 1909 he was at Bellefontaine, but is there no longer.

Israel M. Foster, '95, '98, is prosecuting attorney of Athens County. He is also a member of the board of trustees of Ohio University. In '98 Mr. Foster received his law degree from Ohio State. He recently joined the association.

'96.

H. D. Bruning, Class Secretary, Hartman Building, Columbus, Ohio.

G. Bertrand Norris, Ex-'96, is living at 521 W. 4th Ave., Columbus, O.

'97.

H. S. Bronson, Class President, 36 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

Hiram S. Bronson, '97, a Columbus attorney with offices at 36 East Broad Street, and president of his class, in a conversation with Secretary Warwick recently, said: "I am willing to help arrange for a reunion of my class in June and hope that the other officers will aid me in this. Have not yet heard from them."

Note—Members and officers of '97 write Mr. Bronson a letter at once and let him know your ideas.

Louis M. Hartwick, '97, of 1731 Routt Ave., Pueblo, Colo., calls attention to the change in his occupation from that given in the 1912 alumni register. Up to January he had been engaged in railway engineering work and is now director of industrial training in the Centennial high school of that city.

'98.

C. W. Weick, Class Secretary, Teachers' College, New York City.

Frank H. Burr, Ex-'98, is president of the Cameron-Vorton, Ltd., real estate firm at Edmon-

ton, Alta, Canada. Until recently he was in the same business in Spokane, Wash. He is a new member.

George C. Dietrich, '98, is superintendent of the schools at Piqua, O., and vice president of the Miami-Darke-Shelby County association. His address is 703 N. Dowling Street.

Mary S. Norris, Ex-'98, is now Mrs. C. J. Koontz. She resides at Prospect, Va.

'99.

F. W. Gruen, Class Secretary, First Savings and Banking Co., Dayton, Ohio.

John W. Lehman, '99, is conducting a news and trade bureau in the Ruggery building, Columbus, O. He has served in various capacities on Columbus newspapers. He has enrolled in the association.

Irwin G. Jennings, '99, is general manager of the New York Dairy Demonstration Company, located at 68 Broad St., New York City.

1900.

A. G. McCall, Class Secretary, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Charles H. Wood, '00, for several years secretary of the Oklahoma Bar Association, is now one of the general council. He formerly held the office of assistant attorney general of Oklahoma territory from 1901-03. He hails from Ross County, O., and is a new addition to the membership of the association.

'01.

Rudolph Hirsch, Class Secretary, 4121 Kenwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

J. K. Sherman, '01, assistant division engineer of the Pennsylvania Railway, resides in Pittsburgh, Pa. His wife was formerly Miss Gussie H. Greener, '01. His office is at 1013 Penn avenue.

James W. Miller, '01, is attorney at law and secretary of the Bucyrus Building and Loan Association of Bucyrus, O. Mr. Miller was instrumental in making the Ohio State day meeting a success in his county last fall.

John S. Norris, '01, lives at 3120 Broadway, New York City. He is teacher of German in the Stuyvesant high school.

'02.

D. C. Jones, Class Secretary, Ironton, Ohio.

Thomas W. Stone, '02, since graduation has been connected with the Western Gas Construction Company of Fort Wayne, Ind., in the capacity of engineer and works manager.

William P. Bittner, '02, for the past eight years has been conducting a furniture business at Sandusky, O.

J. A. Stocker, president of the class of '02, writes: "I have sent out letters to all members of the class of 1902 urging a class reunion and asking for sentiments of the class on this subject. Replies received thus far indicate that all members of the class are in favor of a reunion. I think, therefore, that the class of 1902 will be on hand in large numbers and full of enthusiasm." Stocker is chief engineer of the T. & O. C. Railway with offices at Columbus, O.

Helen C. Mills, '02, is teaching school at Lorain, O. Her home is at Gallipolis, O. In the 1912 issue of the alumni register an unfortunate error occurred in that she was listed as married to Charles H. Clark and residing in West Vigrinia. The mistake was due to a confusion in names of Helen Mills of Columbus, who was recently married to Mr. Clark, and that of herself, Helen C. Mills.

'03.

Who is Class Secretary?

Susan Garman, '03, now Mrs. W. E. Harbottle, residing at 437 Forest Avenue, Dayton, O., in reply to the letter sent out to class secretaries, says that she has not the time to spend on the matter herself, but approves of the idea of having a reunion of '03 in June. She has suggested that someone in Columbus manage the affair.

Warner P. Simpson, '03, vice president of the Sears-Simpson Company of Columbus, O., is greatly interested in the plans for the reunion of his class in June and will be willing to help in the furtherance of any ideas that any of the members of '03 may have relative to ways and means of promoting it. Address him at 116 West Spring St.

'04.

T. J. Corkery, Class Secretary, 405 Hyde Building, Spokane, Wash.

William S. Jennings, '04, formerly head of the schools at Cody, Wyo., is now a teacher in the schools at Indianapolis, Ind. His address is 48 South Hawthorne Lane.

H. W. Conrad, '05, formerly with the Allis-Chalmers Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: "Kindly change my address to 261 Lexington Avenue, Dayton, O. I am in the sales department

of the Platt Iron Works Company of this city. I wish to thank you for the latest copy of the alumni register which I received several days ago."

Roy E. Howe, '04, is acting chief chemist with the Anaconda Copper Mining Company at Anaconda, Mont. He hails originally from Lodi, O., and spent his freshman year at Berea College.

'05.

'05. Mrs. Lois L. Strickler Asher, 1316 Euclid St., Washington, D. C., Class Secretary.

E. R. Minns, '05, is now in charge of the Broome County farm bureau with his office in the chamber of commerce quarters at Binghamton, N. Y. This bureau is maintained by a co-operative agreement between the office of farm management at Washington, D. C., the D., L. & W. R. R. and the Binghamton chamber of commerce with the college of agriculture at Cornell University co-operating in an educational relationship. It is the second farm bureau to be established in the United States and has been in operation for nearly two years.

Joseph N. Iancu, '05, who was born at Berlad, Roumania, Europe, has since 1907 been connected with the Westinghouse Company at Pittsburgh. His home is at 227 Green Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Mr. Iancu was married to Miss Ida Bleier, Christmas, 1906.

'06.

'06. Rush M. Greenslade, 202 Iowa Bldg., Muskogee, Oklahoma, Class Secretary.

Leland E. Call, '06, is associate professor of soils at Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan. Brooks has asked him to co-operate with him as representative of the agricultural class in '06, to help stir up interest in the June reunion.

Benjamin T. Brooks, '06, chairman of the '06 senior prom committee, the one first to establish the record of more than paying expenses (this due to the fact that every member watched the other so closely) and recently appointed by the board of directors of the association to act as president pro tem. of the class of '06 in the stead of Eugene R. Augspurger, the former president of his class and now deceased, writes to Secretary Warwick as follows:

"I am not such a dead one as you might easily have supposed. Regarding the "Class Reunion" I will state that I have written Ireland, Fieldner and Felger of the engineering college, Leland Call of the agricultural department, and Joe Kewley of the law college. I will keep you posted as to what I am doing on the "Reunion" business. I spell it LARGE.

Address Ben at Research Laboratory, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. S. Warwick, '06, has sent out a personal letters to all members of the '06 class notifying them that Benjamin T. Brooks, '06, will manage the reunion in June and urging that every one co-operate with Mr. Brooks in this plan. Of the 254 members in that class at graduation three have died. On March 1 only 90 were members of the association. Since that time 14 have enrolled and it is hoped to list every member in the next three months. Any person knowing the addresses of Percy Todd, Marcus Roberts, Juan Masjoan and James A. Lloyd will kindly notify Mr. Warwick at once. All were '06 men.

Alice Marsh, '06, now Mrs. A. H. Scott, writes from her home at Coleraine, Minn.: "It will be impossible for me to attend the commencement this June much as I should like to. I hope *our class* may be well represented and that the anniversary celebration will be a great success."

Maie Walker, '06, whose home is in Plain City, O., will attend the reunion of her class in June. When in the university she was a member of the Browning Literary Society.

Albert A. Straub, '06, has accepted a position on the staff investigating smoke abatement in the department of industrial research at the University of Pittsburgh. Prior to this Mr. Straub was assistant chief engineer power stations of the Pittsburgh Railways Company. Brooks will see that he returns for the big reunion.

Fred Berry, '06, is assistant bacteriologist of the Ohio State Board of Health. His home is at 1627 Highland St., Columbus, O. His sister, Miss Mary Berry, '06, of Peebles, O., is spending the winter at his home. It is a safe guess that they will attend their class reunion at commencement.

Rush M. Greenslade, '06, attorney at Muskogee, Okla., writes that he favors a reunion in June, but is not certain of being able to attend. Rush is class secretary and says his heart is in the right place anyway.

Gertrude Walsh, '06, advises the alumni office that she has heard several of the Columbus '06 girls express themselves heartily in favor of the reunion idea and as willing to help it along.

Ivan Farquhar, '06, a member of the association, writes: "In this office there are two men who do not belong to the association, namely T. J. Schoenlaub, Ex. '03 and L. M. Butler, Ex. '12. Send me application blanks at once." Farquhar is assistant engineer in the New York state highway commission at Watertown, N. Y. His wife was Helen Taylor, '06, '07, of Columbus, O.

Louise Colton, '06, is a teacher in the schools at Sandusky, O., and will likely be back for the reunion of 1906 in June.

Elizabeth Bancroft, '06, of Columbus, O., is teaching in the schools at Kalamazoo, Mich. In a recent communication marked "Kalamazoo, direct to you," she says "I am getting the *Monthly* regularly and am enjoying it." She will attend the big reunion.

Sada A. Harbarger, '06, who received her M. A. at Illinois in '09, is assistant in English at that institution. She is looking forward to seeing old friends in June.

Anne B. Lanman, '06, of Columbus, is doing private tutoring. She is interested in the plans for the return of '06 members in June.

William H. Durbin, '06, who spent his freshman year at Ohio Northern University, is superintendent of the filtration plant at Evansville, Ind. He will endeavor to return for the class reunion at commencement.

Harry C. Ramsower, '06, is assistant professor of agronomy at Ohio State. In connection with his duties at the university he owns and operates a farm with seed potatoes as a specialty. After graduation he spent two years in a special engineering course bearing along the lines of agricultural engineering and then spent three months in a tour of western universities investigating equipment and methods in teaching agricultural engineering. He is helping to arouse interest in the '06 reunion.

F. W. Sperr, Jr., '06, one of the grandsons of the university, is chief chemist of the department of the by-products of coke with the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company at Birmingham, Ala. He is also secretary and treasurer of the live Alabama Alumni Association, and will attend the reunion in June. He married a Denison alumna. His address is Corey, Ala.

Thomas J. Farley, Ex-'06, is sales manager of the Newark district of the New York Telephone Company. He can't figure out why he waited so long before joining the association.

H. C. Sherman, '06, is assistant prosecuting attorney of Franklin County, O. In 1905 Mr. Sherman was awarded the first prize in debating at Ohio State. Before entering the practice of law he taught in the Columbus schools. He wants to see his former classmates in June.

Edwin C. Motter, '06, a former Ross County, O., resident, is an attorney at Muskogee, Okla. From August 1, 1908, to October 1, 1910, he assisted in the prosecution of "Thirty Thousand Land Suits" in that state. He, too, has the fever for coming back to the campus at commencement. He writes, "I will make a special effort to be present at our reunion this year."

J. E. McClintock, '06, writes: "Your letter at hand and in answer will say that if I find it possible to get into Columbus in June you may count on me for the reunion. Nothing would give me more pleasure than to meet with the boys (and girls) of '06 at that time." Mac is editor of the agricultural department of the I. C. S. at Scranton, Pa.

'07.

'07. Mrs. Edith Dick Eicher. 2004 25th St., North, Seattle, Wash., Class Secretary.

Carlton J. Koontz, '07, is living at Prospect, Va. His wife was Mary S. Norris, Ex-'98.

Charles P. Cooper, '07, president of his class, and division engineer of the New York Telephone Company at Buffalo, writes that he is interested in seeing a big reunion of his former classmates and is now considering plans. Coop's married, too.

Harry I. Dodson, '07, of East Aurora, New York, who is district engineer with the New York Telephone Company at Buffalo, is looking forward with interest to the proposed reunion of his class in June. Doddie is another married man.

John W. Kirker, '07, mechanical engineer, is estimator with the Barney & Smith Car Company of Dayton, O. He has been with this concern since November, 1909.

James G. Miller, law certificate in 1907, is connected with the U. S. land office at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He formerly lived at Upper Sandusky, O.

Earl B. Putt, '07, until recently located at Fargo, N. D., is now with the United States bureau of chemistry as assistant chemist. His address is Food Inspection Laboratory U. S. Appraiser's Stores, New York City.

R. E. Brakeman, Ex-'07, is president of the Alabama chapter of the Ohio State Alumni Association. He is looking forward to returning to the campus for the commencement activities. His offices are with the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company in the Brown-Marx building at Birmingham, Ala.

'08.

'08. Columbia Anne Thompson, 1858 Summit St., Columbus, Ohio, Class Secretary.

James C. Hambleton, M. A., '08, of Galloway, O., is a teacher at East high school, Columbus, O. In 1889 he received his A. B. from Macalester.

Grace Merion, '08, now Mrs. George W. Gillie, is secretary of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Ohio State Club, and resides at 634 Lawton Place, that city. Her husband, Dr. Gillie, is a member of the class of '07, and was a former track captain and football man of size and reputation combined.

Joseph H. Gourley, '08, is professor of horticulture in New Hampshire College and horticulturist at the New Hampshire experiment station. After graduation Professor Gourley was connected with the Ohio experiment station until 1910, when he became identified with the faculty in horticulture at Ohio State from which institution he left this year to accept the position in the east.

'09.

'09. Ethel A. Bown, 1562 Bryden Road, Columbus, Ohio, Class Secretary.

E. R. Linn, '09, until recently at Johnson, Vt., with the Fitzgerald Land and Lumber Company, has been sent to the Yale camp at Warren, Ark. He spent a few days recently on the campus.

'10.

'10. Louise Stitt, 1727 Franklin Park South, Columbus, Ohio, Class Secretary.

Paul E. Cowgill, president of 1910, is traffic chief with the Bell Telephone Company at Toledo, O. He writes relative to the idea of a reunion in June: "I won't have the time to take hold of this myself. George Kauffman, '10, is chairman of a committee appointed last year to handle this. Miss Louise Stitt, secretary of our class, would be good enough to help out."

Rolland E. Blosser, '10, writes: "I have changed my address from Aura Lake, Porcupine, Ont., to Bantam, O., temporarily.

Louise Stitt, secretary of '10, and now teaching in the schools at Wadsworth, writes: "I wish to offer my hearty co-operation in all the plans for the commencement week. Last year a few of the enthusiasts of 1910 arranged a successful reunion of about 50 representatives and at that time it was moved that we make the affair an annual one. With that end in view permanent officers were elected, viz., Paul Cowgill, now traffic chief with the Bell Telephone Company in Toledo, O., president; George Kauffman of Worthington, O., secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Marguerite Lisle Belknap, 224 West Tenth Ave., Columbus, O. Howard Monett, Wyandotte building, Columbus, O., and myself, at present at Wadsworth, O., executive committee. I am sure any or all of these persons will be glad to hear from you and be more than willing to lend a helping hand to any plans you may suggest."

Faye Marvin, Ex-'10, is now Mrs. Clifford Henthorne and lives at 409 Main Street, Tulsa, Okla.

'12.

Reba Skimming, Class Secretary, Wilmington, Ohio.

I. N. Jenkins, '12, president of last year's graduating class, has advised Secretary Warwick of his willingness to co-operate in developing plans for the reunion of his classmates in June.

Jessie F. Emerson, '12, lives in Columbus, O., at 2018 North High Street.

Helen R. Hobson, '12, is teaching domestic science in the Y. W. C. A. at Youngstown, O.

Hugh B. Lee, '12, is at Mogollon, New Mexico, and with him is Ray Arms, '12, both mining engineers.

Blanche McAvoy, '12, is a fellow in botany at Ohio State this year. She received her B. A. from Cincinnati and M. A. from State.

D. R. Conard, '12, is located permanently in the Isle of Pines. "Conny" is getting busy in an effort to start an Ohio State club in that section of the universe.

Clyde A. Waugh, '12, is associate editor on the *Ohio Farmer* of Cleveland, O. He has contributed articles on agricultural subjects to many magazines devoted to that line of work.

Francis B. Allen, '12, is a ceramic engineer at Derry, Pa. In 1910-11 he was leader of the University Mandolin Club.

Edward Kromer, '12, is draftsman with the Mt. Vernon Bridge Company at Mt. Vernon, O.

Oliver P. Dill, '12, is connected with the Bailey Falls Farm at Oglesby, Ill.

Joseph P. Hershberger, '12, is farming near Lancaster, O., and is active in advancing the interests of Ohio State in Fairfield County.

Charles H. McDaniel, '12, formerly telephone engineer in Kansas City, is located at Houston, Texas, as assistant to the division superintendent of traffic of the Southwestern Telephone Company.

Eno P. Knollman, '12, is at Mt. Vernon, O., where he is a draftsman in the employ of the Mt. Vernon Bridge Company.

Elsie M. Evans, '12, resides at 1047 Highland Street, Columbus, O. While at State she was active in the work of the Y. W. C. A. and Browning.

Melinda C. Ward, '12, whose home is at Painesville, O., is teaching domestic science in the high school at Willoughby.

Donald Smith, '12, is junior partner in the firm of Starr & Smith, pharmacists, at Attica, O. Mr. Smith is a member of Acacia.

Herbert D. Mills, '12, has a law office at 27 Eaker building, Dayton, O., and is active in the work of the association.

V. C. Smith, '12, is instructor in the department of agriculture in the high school at La Salle, Ill.

Helen Tilden, '12, who has been teaching in Cleveland, O., is now back at her home in Canton. Like many of the other Cleveland alumnae she was disappointed in not having had an opportunity to celebrate Ohio State day in Cleveland. She says: "I was extremely hurt over the entire affair, as were several other State girls at that time, that I have not entirely recovered yet. Perhaps the Ohio State University Association was not to blame."

Kenneth R. Ayer, who took advanced work in 1911-12 in the ceramic engineering department and who holds a B. A. and B. Sc., from McGill University, sends in his check for membership in the association from Fort William, Ont., where he is located.

George P. Fisher, '12, is with the National Fireproofing Company at Aldershot, Ont.

Joshua H. Vogel, '12, architect with W. M. Vories & Co., at Hachiman, Omi, Japan, writes from the far off Orient: "The *Monthly* comes each month to me way out here in little Japan, and let me tell you it means a lot to me even if I am as busy as I can be. It is the only monthly I take that brings me news of my old college days. I read it through like I would a letter from home. The news in it I get nowhere else. Little thought did I realize this until I came away from the university. Best wishes for you and the rest of the boys and may success greet the association in all its broad policies."

O. W. L. Coffin, Ex-'12, who spent his freshman year at New York University, is secretary and treasurer of the Baffrey Company, Inc., of Mobile, Ala., and is vice president of the Alabama alumni association. Mr. Coffin is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Merlin R. Smith, who did not receive his degree with the 1912 class, is residing at Brooklyn, N. Y. George Hepke, Ex-'13, rooms with him.

'13.

Arthur B. Jacoby, Ex-'13, is a draftsman and resides at 716 S. Main Street, Middletown, O.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Jessie Neely of St. Marys, Ohio, to Freeman T. Eagleson, '03-'05, of Akron, Ohio, was announced at a luncheon, given by the bride-to-be. Attorney Eagleson had always been a resident of Cambridge until the first of February, when he became a member of a law firm in Akron. He takes an active interest in the political and professional world and, in 1906, as a member of the general assembly, he was the Republican floor leader of the house. In 1908 he was speaker of the house of representatives and in 1910 served as special counsel in the office of Attorney General Denman. In 1912 he was Republican candidate for attorney general. Miss Neely is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Neely. She is a graduate of Wellesley, class of 1910. The wedding will take place in June.

The engagement is announced of Mary P. Markeson, '09, of Bexley, to Robert John Rowlands of Lawrence, Kansas. Miss Markeson is a graduate of Ohio State university, and Mr. Rowlands claims allegiance to Kansas State university, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Pheta fraternity.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Ψ Ψ Ψ

SECRETARY WARWICK in making a canvass of the files listing former student patriarchs of the university has ascertained that of more than 1200 such persons the information collected in the last six months shows that 100 men and 8 women have died. Through the efforts of a special committee composed of F. M. Raymund, '88; George S. Marshall, '94; Daisy Scott, '87; Maud Flynn, '96; Mrs. Clara Fisher Milligan, '86; Mrs. C. M. Wing, '80; D. A. Crowner, '96; W. E. Mann, '99; J. A. Godown, '99; Helen Gallen, '09; R. W. Hoyer, '06; J. F. Fergus, '92, and J. H. Galbraith, '83, as well as others were kind enough to spend two nights last fall going over the old files in an effort to verify the addresses of the patriarchs and placed 183 on the mailing list of the association. In addition they were able to refer the secretary to others who did know about many of the persons being sought after and thus accomplish a great deal for the furthering of the activities of the association.

DEATHS

Fred W. Hubbard, Ex. '83, secretary of the Kilbourne-Jacobs Co. and president of the Sun Manufacturing Co., member of a family prominent financially and socially in Columbus, died in March from blood poison. Funeral services were held from Trinity Episcopal church, where he was a prominent worker.

Howard N. Thompson, '88, who bore an international reputation as correspondent and writer, a former Columbus resident, died suddenly at his home near New York city, early in March, from a nervous breakdown. Burial was made in Columbus.

Mr. Thompson spent some time at Hot Springs, Ark., in the hope of regaining his shattered health. He was born in Columbus August 26, 1864.

When but 24 years old, Mr. Thompson went to Washington as correspondent for the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, *Pittsburgh Post* and *Philadelphia Times*. He was the Associated Press correspondent at Washington from 1893 to 1902, and later was sent abroad as representative of that news agency.

His greatest successes were achieved during his work in the old world. He was in St. Petersburg during the Japanese war and had numerous thrilling experiences in consequence of the internal troubles in Russia. Paris was his headquarters much of the time that he was abroad. His news territory embraced France, Belgium, Switzerland, Portugal and North Africa.

As a mark of esteem the French government conferred upon him the degree of the Knight of the Legion of Honor. Mr. Thompson was president of the Anglo-American Press association. In his capacity as newspaper man, he saw service at Cuba and Porto Rico during the Spanish war. He was at Buffalo for the Associated Press when McKinley was shot.

Mr. Thompson recently was connected with the New York City bank in New York. He resided with his family on the Vanderlip estate at Scarborough, 30 miles north of New York city. He is survived by his widow and three children, Howard, jr., Jerome Wilber and Marjorie.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

Albert C. Brown, who enrolled from Pomeroy in 1875, died in Kansas in 1911, according to advice received from W. G. Plantz, '94, cashier of the First City Bank in Pomeroy, Ohio.

William P. Smith of Ross County, Ohio, a student from 1876-79, died some ten years ago, leaving a widow but no children. This data was secured from Wilby G. Hyde, '87, attorney in Chillicothe, Ohio.

James O. Ballard, here in 1881, died October 22, 1893, according to a letter received from S. J. Irwin, a banker at Tarlton, Ohio.

Deaths

H. E. Knopf who registered in 1886 from Millersburg, Ohio, is deceased.

Joshua G. Wood, who attended the university from 1877-79, died about 1882, according to the statement of K. D. Wood, '81, secretary of the Central Ohio Paper Company of Columbus, O.

Charles C. Oviatt, enrolled from 1886-87, from Medina County is dead, writes A. G. Abbott, '99, dairy farmer at Wadsworth, Ohio.

August W. Schueller of Columbus and a student from 1875-78, died July 3, 1900, of pulmonary tuberculosis. This information was secured through Dr. Erwin W. Schueller, '92, a Columbus physician.

David W. Spielman who registered from Tiffin, Ohio, died at Topeka, Kan., in 1909, writes J. A. Spielman, his brother, now located in Pittsburgh, Pa. The former was here in 1877-78 and the latter attended Ohio State from 1876-1880.

J. M. Shallenburger of Amanda, Ohio, here in 1877, is dead according to information from Charles B. Whiley, '83-85, a banker in Lancaster, Ohio, and one of the strong supporters of the Ohio State day celebration in his county.

Russell P. Cook formerly of Chillicothe, Ohio, and a student in 1881, has been dead several years.

Frank Huston, here in 1877 and a resident in Clark County, is no longer living.

Harry N. Green of Atwater, Ohio, and here in 1877-79, is dead, according to a letter from Owen P. Thompson, a farmer near that town and a student in 1880.

Clark Nickerson of New Burlington, Ohio, died in 1892. He was a student here in 1887. This record was furnished by W. B. Skimming, '04, a teacher in the Columbus schools.

John R. Hamilton of Columbus, who enrolled in 1893, died some ten years ago according to advice from Arthur H. Cratty of this city who attended the University in 1891.

John P. Taft of Columbus and a student in 1875, died in Kansas City in 1911. He was a carriage builder.

R. E. L. Cresap of Logan, Ohio, and enrolled in the university, passed away at Pensacola, Fla., in 1911, according to Senator J. B. Dollison of Logan, his brother-in-law.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dell M. Inscho at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Ohio, February 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Sears of Columbus, announce the arrival of Walter J. Sears, jr., born February 8; weight 12 pounds. Mrs. Sears was formerly Miss Jessie M. Carpenter, '03, while Mr. Sears' class is '94. He is a trustee of the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Gibson of Cleveland announce the birth of John Hilton Gibson, born March 11; weight 8½ pounds. Gibson is an engineer of '09, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon; while Mrs. Gibson (Mamie Wallihan) is a graduate of Denver University and a Pi Phi.

A son was born February 27, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stephenson of Atlanta, Georgia, formerly of Columbus. Mrs. Stephenson, before her marriage, was Margaret E. Wilson, '08. Her husband graduated from Marietta College. She is a Pi Phi.

Greek letter fraternities in state universities and colleges will continue to thrive. The Hoaglin bill was reported back from the committee on universities and colleges of the Ohio Legislature March 15, with recommendation that it be indefinitely postponed. Mr. Hoaglin tried to prevent that action, pleading for fair treatment for his bill. He maintained it had not received at the hands of the committee—all but two members of which were prejudiced against it. Except for those unprejudiced members he said it would have "had no more chance than a snowball in the infernal regions." On the vote to adopt the report of the committee there was a great chorus of ayes, a weak volume of noes, and the bill was officially declared dead.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

IN the April number of the *Monthly* will appear some interesting campus pictures of the great flood at its highest stage.

Letter and Comment

FACE TO FACE WITH POSTLE

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

The last part of February found me snowbound, in the sense that the snow was too deep on the mountain for trucks and autos to come thru, consequently we were without mail for some time. A telegram called me to Los Angeles suddenly on business and I rode out on a horse to find your note waiting at Yucca.

My address is still Yucca. Just how long it will continue to be is uncertain tho it begins to look as though I may continue here indefinitely. The work has been delayed but is now being rushed to completion which may or may not prove of sufficient interest to me afterwards. Since I have to deal too much in uncertainties the best thing I can say that my address will continue as at present until you hear otherwise. It may change to Alaska or California, or not at all; I can not say at this time.

The "dope" on basketball is mighty interesting and from what news gets to me I judge that Ohio State is making a credible showing in new company. I received both the Alumni Register and the *Monthly*. I like the *Monthly* very well indeed.

On the chance that they might hold some interest for you I am enclosing two prints, one of myself in my everyday work clothes (that kind of headgear is deceiving and out of place for we have none of that kind of weather here) and a view of the camp (only a portion of it) from the west, looking eastwards. The mill to the left marked with an arrow is the work I have been engaged upon. As you will note the mountains are covered with a scrub growth that is green the year round, there being plenty of water on this east slope at this elevation.

Thanking you for your interest, I am

Sincerely,

H. M. (HAPPY) POSTLE, '10,
Arizona-Southwestern Copper Mines,
Yucca, Ariz.

UTAH TIDINGS

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

At last we have gotten together, and have organized an enthusiastic body known as the "Ohio State Association of Utah." You will hear in full in a few days from our secretary, J. T. Dallas, 881 Twenty Third St., Ogden, Utah.

A good bunch was present, and I feel that the organization will be a lasting one, which will spread the name of the University and result in some good times for the members.

Our present plan is to meet once a month at lunch, and discuss business and enjoy ourselves generally.

Sincerely,

EDGAR BERING, Ex-'09,
Salt Lake City.

SMOKER AND CELEBRATIONS

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

The *Lanterns* of last fall were full of boosts for the Ohio State rally of last November reading, "For all Ohio State University alumni and former students." It did not read "Ohio State men," consequently it was somewhat of a shock and disappointment to some of us in Cleveland to learn that the celebration in that city was to be a smoker.

When asked about the affair the president of the Cleveland association said they thought they could folow out the plans and spirit better by excluding ladies. Now, was that fair or just? If the boost for a greater Ohio State is to be strengthened by not admitting girls, will the same policy be pursued in student activities? If said president would take a look at the last few years of university life he would find that quite a few things have been put through by the help of the same excluded femininty. And the spirit of the occasion didn't seem to be dimmed, either.

Then further he said: "I don't think many women here are as keen on going as you seem to be." Evidently it is unseemly to show an undue amount of enthusiasm over a chance to sing the old songs, give the old yells and hear the toasts to one's alma mater.

But since Ohio State is a co-educational institution, I would suggest that all succeeding rallies and celebrations under the name of the Ohio State University Association be understood to be for *men and women.*

HELEN TILDEN, '12.
FLORENCE DARLING, Ex-'14.

BUILDING BADLY NEEDED

One of the most pronounced of the many needs of the Ohio State University is a building to be devoted to the uses of the department of home economics. It is a fact not generally known that almost one-half of the entire enrollment of young women at the school is given over to home economics. In other words every other girl met on the campus is giving some of her time to the study of cooking, care of the house, proper buying of food and the thousand and one things which every woman ought to know and so few do, when it comes to presiding over a home.

Nothing is more important than this—giving due weight and honor to the humanities and to those branches that are more academically arrayed on the side of higher education. All these are fine. For any or all of them a young woman is better. But it could not be said that for the lack of them this nation is going to the wall. This, however, is not only what can be said of the other, but what is being proved every day. For lack of proper home management the domestic economy of the nation is being swayed to its fall, for lack of a proper care of the physical man, the very sinew and brawn of the nation and worse yet, the moral stability of it, is falling into cureless ruin.

Therefore such work deserves to be upheld by the state. There is a crying need for its better housing and for the development of its possibilities. The merits of the proposition speak loudly in its behalf and if they did not, the policy of the state should be to encourage that which is so fundamentally concerned with the safety of the state.

—*The Week*, Columbus.

TO COMPLETE THE FILES

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

This library has been receiving the Ohio State University *Quarterly* (up to the last two or three numbers, and these I supplied from my own copies). We have received Vol. 4, No. 2 only, October, 1912, of the *Monthly*. I would like to keep my own copies of the *Monthly* for the present, at least, and I am wondering if it will be possible for us to receive the *Monthly* regularly as a gift to the Western Reserve Historical Society library. If not, I will give my own copies.

Perhaps you know that we have here a special collection of the publications of Ohio colleges and schools, aside from public schools, and there are at present over one hundred institutions represented.

We receive the other publications of Ohio State such as catalogues, reports, bulletins, etc., and the *Lantern*. But our files of *Makios* is very incomplete. My brother, Hubert H. Ward, of Portland, Ore., (formerly of Cleveland, O.), gave a number of his copies. You can understand that I take a special interest in having Ohio State well represented in this library, and that I am eager to obtain a complete file of the *Makio*. Do you suppose you could make an appeal to the alumni through the *Monthly* asking for a contribution by any who might not care to keep their numbers?

The Western Reserve Historical Society will gladly pay the cost of transportation. The address given should be Western Reserve Historical Society, Euclid Ave. and 107 th St., Cleveland. The volumes needed to complete our file of *Makio* are: Vols. 1, 2, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 23, 24, 26, 27 and all published *since* Vol. 28, 1909. Personally I wish to thank you for the very nice notice you gave of my little Perry pamphlet in the last number. I assure you I appreciate the kindness. And I wish to compliment the editors upon the splendid library number. I am eager to see the new building.

Very truly yours,

ANNETTE P. WARD, Librarian,
(Special student 1899-1901.)
Western Reserve Historical Society,
Cleveland, O.

HOT SHOT AT MEN

Editor the *Monthly*:

It seems that many Ohio State men and also associations object to having women graduates attend the meetings of Ohio State people and I have been harboring a feeling of resentment and of righteous indignation against such treatment being accorded our women.

I have concluded that it is not Ohio State or the Association that is at fault, but a few misanthropic men who seem, however, to predominate in some of the associations and so Ohio State women are shut out of even the "Ohio State Day" celebration. This was the case in Chicago. When the notice of the great day November 29, was received, I was all enthusiasm, and anticipated a wonderful reunion. Daily I looked for a notice of a Chicago meeting. None came. Not long after, I learned that the men of Ohio State located in Chicago did hold a meeting and selfishly kept the day, that was intended for all Ohio State people, all to themselves. No women were permitted. In the reports of the day, in both *Lantern* and *Quarterly*, I note the fact that other Associations bar women of Ohio State from their Ohio State Day celebrations.

It would seem that there is a class of men being trained at Ohio State, who are so unaccustomed to the polite usages of society and to the presence of women, that they shudder at mention of a dress suit or at sight of a pair of elbow length gloves. A course might be established at Ohio State, in which such men might be trained to at least appear at ease in ladies' society. I have always been loyal to Ohio State, and so I am not blaming the University Association for the misdeeds of local associations. I only lament the fact that some Ohio men have so little regard for Ohio's daughters that they can not even face them at a reunion of old grads.

I trust what I have said, will be kept in remembrance and that before another Ohio State Day rolls around, there will be a great sentiment arise against all associations that bar out Ohio State's daughters from the celebration of the day.

My best wishes are for Ohio State and the University Association.

LOUISE MERRILL, A-'93.
Chicago, Ill.

OLD TIME ATHLETICS

Editor *Monthly*:

There is another drawback to my writing an article for you on athletics. At the time I entered, Ohio State athletics were at a very low ebb. The old state association had just disbanded, almost all those who had been interested actively had graduated or withdrawn the previous year and the president and faculty were very antagonistic to any athletics. It was the time when "walking was good exercise." This statement from the president showed the attitude of practically the whole faculty, at the time. I was so active in trying to rejuvenate athletic conditions, that I am afraid that any article that I should attempt would sound very egotistical, altho, I have long passed the stage of any athletic conceit. For example, I entered college in the spring, and was approached as a possible entrant for the local field meet. I asked the number of events and they told me that there were 16. I told them to enter me in the first ten. I believe that I won them all. Now, it was decidedly not that I was so good in these events that made it possible for me to win them, but because the competition was so poor. You must remember that there was no gymnasium, no track and no encouragement at all, and as I had had previous training and experience the others were seriously handicapped. Of course if, in the light of this

statement you wish an article from me, I will, as I stated above, be glad to do any thing to be of service to the Association.

Very truly yours,
E. H. FRENCH, Ex. '97,
Atlantic Turpentine & Refining Co.,
Savannah, Georgia.

THANKS!

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

The February number of the *Monthly* came this morning. I think more of it than I do almost of any other publication that I get. With best wishes, I beg to remain,

Yours most sincerely,
A. H. MILLER, '06,
Toledo, Ohio.

(The editor is unable to print *all* the letters of commendation that come to him, but he desires to express his warm appreciation for the thought that prompted them. He is glad to receive criticisms and suggestions.)

THREE-DECKER REMINISCENCES

"Do you know, the biggest thing in my whole university life was the Alcyone literary society," remarked Judge Samuel G. Osborn, '97, reminiscently to the Old Grad, the other day. "That society was the biggest thing to all its members and we wouldn't any more have made a 'date' on Friday night, the meeting night—than cut off our hands. We just could not miss it, and if you don't believe me ask Joey Taylor. There were three literary societies when I was in school,—the Alcyone and the Horton, for men, and the Browning, for girls. I guess all of them have disappeared but Browning. It's too bad."

Now, the Old Grad likes to spin yarns, so, when a few days later, he met Former-Mayor George S. Marshall, '94, '97, and remembered that he was a graduate, he asked him what stood out most prominently to him, in his whole school life. "Doc Marshall's chemistry, and a condition I got," came the ready answer. "Anyway, they loomed pretty large during a certain part of my school life—and, by-the-way, don't tell anybody about that 'condition.' But the thing that was most enduring, and of the most value to me, was my membership in Horton Literary Society, and it is a shame it has disappeared." He sighed regretfully. "And there was a prime college spirit in my time, too," he added, "which caused students to feel loyal to their alma mater, to the student body, and made them feel their obligations to the state."

The Old Grad likes literary societies himself, but he thought he might find some different fundamental impressions, so he decided to seek something printable among different occupations. Lawyers, he remembered, always did like literary societis where they could "spiel" and argue to their hearts' content. So he looked up Erdis G. Robinson, civil engineer and manufacturer, from the class of '93. He put the same question and the answer came slowly, surely, mathematically. "You know I used to be pretty fond of a certain society called the Horton Literary club, which has given up its ghost long ago. We used to have all kinds of political scraps that were most interesting. We fellows of of the Horton and Alcyone used to have great fun competing with each other to help the Browning girls. Those were fine girls, they were. Those societies were all in full blast when I left school, but I guess all but one are gone. Wish you could get them back."

So there you are! Three men with hearts that beat as one, and all because of the memories evoked by literary societies, so neglected by the younger generation. How have the mighty fallen!

Ψ Ψ Ψ

Harold C. Bartholomew, '06, has been made associate professor of electrical engineering at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Shane.

PRIZE REGIMENT PICTURES

The *Monthly* proposes to publish a series of prize regiment pictures of Ohio State University cadets and officers, from the early days of drill on the campus to the present time. Appeal is made to all former students who may have copies of these pictures. Will old grads be kind enough to send them to **George L. Converse,** Commandant, Ohio State University.

SOME

Pertinent Questions

For You to Answer

? ? ?

Will you be with us for the great jollification in June?

When will you arrive?

Want us to meet you with the band?

Will you stop at a hotel or on the campus?

Have you arranged with your class secretary to house you?

Will you bring any others with you?

Bring your smile of recognition and your glad rags and prepare to have the time of your life.

The Fortieth Anniversary is on the Way. Reserve all dates. Full program of events next month : : : : : :

The Champlin Press, Columbus, Ohio